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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 46 Wednesday, August 27, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

30 pages 40 cents

Fire ruins stores, damage \$2 million

Wind hinders battle to check spread of flames

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The disbelief and helplessness of watching part of Haliburton's business core go up in flames were mirrored in the faces of the hundreds of onlookers who gathered at the scene Sunday afternoon. Firemen from four municipalities battled to keep tight control, but by the time the blaze was contained later in the afternoon, eight people were homeless, five businesses were destroyed, and there was almost \$2-million in property loss.

At first it seemed the blaze would not go past the Stedmans

of rubble, spread water onto the smoldering Stedmans store. Lack of a sufficient supply of water was a problem until the Ministry of Natural Resources arrived with more pumps, allowing large volumes of water to be drawn from the lake.

As Stedmans burned, Family Fashions first appeared unscathed, its window display of fall clothes clearly visible while next door black smoke billowed in the air. The winds were pushing the fire eastward, but with the loss of the fire wall between the garden centre and the clothing store, the fire quickly spread west towards the insurance branch office and

**Stedmans owner watches
as 16 years of hard work
are destroyed.
But he vows he'll rebuild.**

store, where smoke was first noticed rising from the building shortly after 1 p.m. The front windows were blackened, and while a few flames were seen darting from the back and side of the popular store, it seemed it would not take the firemen long to control the situation.

However, working against the efforts of firemen - who eventually reached 45 in number when surrounding townships responded to a call from Dysart chief Mike Stinson, were 35-knot gusts of wind blowing from Head Lake which carried heat and sparks from one building to another. Many onlookers speculated that if it were not for the unusual wind, more buildings might have been saved.

One of the first people on the scene was by-law enforcement officer Bob English. He was driving by, saw the smoke and then called up to Ted Harrison, a Bell employee working on a pole, to use his phone to call the emergency fire number. Rushing back home, he changed into his uniform and headed back downtown to begin co-ordinating the efforts to clear the street of both people and cars.

Firemen standing on the roofs of Family Fashions and the Toy Centre, which by the end of the afternoon were reduced to a mass

health food store.

Fears of shattering windows and the threat of above-ground fuel tanks exploding at the rear of the building if the back wall were to fall, kept OPP, local enforcement officers, ambulance attendants and volunteers busy trying to force back the crowds wanting to get a closer look. The evacuation of the downtown core had begun shortly after the fire was noticed, but there were difficulties keeping it enforced, under Fire Chief Mike Stinson's orders, throughout the afternoon.

Four firemen were at the window of Frost Insurance, holding down the insides of the burning office, when the heat caused the windows of the neighbouring Highlands Health Foods store to explode with enough force that the four men involuntarily somersaulted back onto the street.

Civilian volunteers were recruited, including two firemen from the Hamilton region, to help the firemen from Dysart, Stanhope, Minden, Monmouth and Glamorgan. Jim McKelvey, who had offered his help, was taken to the Haliburton Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released for broken fingers and torn tendons.

In the parking lot on York Street across from the Echo office, Janet and Chantelle Tice, Nancy Brink, Laurie Dean and Joan Sawyer began to serve the tired firemen coffee, muffins and sandwiches, which they made in Bruce's Barber Shop. Walt McKechnie, owner of the Kozy Korner restaurant, had quickly offered to supply the food, to be followed in kind by Mike Vuksic of Mike's Milk and Michael's restaurant, and Valumart, which supplied the juice. The women worked from early afternoon until the late hours the next morning, making sure the firemen had

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Smoke and flames pour from the roof of Stedmans department store in Haliburton Sunday afternoon as firemen struggle to stop the blaze from spreading to other nearby buildings. By late afternoon five businesses had been destroyed but the fire was contained. Dysart firemen were assisted by brigades from four surrounding townships,

as well as bystanders who lent a hand wherever they were needed. The blaze began in the upper floor of Stedmans, but its cause has not been determined. Damage has been estimated at close to \$2 million. Owner Vince Connaughan is determined to rebuild as soon as possible.

Province plans to protect area lakes

The new inland lakes management program will put the province "on the road" towards protecting our valuable fresh water sources, the Minister of Environment said Friday as he officially opened the Living Lakes Ontario initiative.

"The ultimate goal is a specific management plan for each lake at risk (from contaminants entering lakes and degrading their water quality and aquatic life), setting out what controls are needed to rehabilitate our inland waterways," Jim Bradley said Friday afternoon at the Nordic Inn in Dorset. He was joined by many local dignitaries, ministry officials and scientists from the Dorset Research Centre, who will be co-ordinating the efforts.

Working along with the Ministry of Natural Resources the program will look at six areas of concern including atmospheric fallout of contaminants in the form of acid and toxic rain; excessive algae growth caused by pollution; contaminant loadings from industry and other point and non-point sources; and refinement and use of predictive models to assess the

potential impact of shoreline cottage development on lake quality.

The first project is to be carried out in the Muskoka area. Lakes Joseph, Rosseau, Muskoka and the Lake of Bays region all are heavily prone to acid rainfalls, a problem compounded by the fact the lakes have low alkalinity levels, increasing the threat that acid rain will kill the lakes.

"The four lakes are also receiv-

ing nutrient enrichment from localized sources," the minister explained. "Excessive nutrients can enter a lake from municipal, residential, agricultural and industrial sources. The nutrients cause accelerated algae growth which depletes oxygen from water. This changes lake chemistry and can make it unsuitable for many types of sport fish" which have been found to have high levels of

mercury, DDT and PCBs.

Water from these lakes will be sampled and tested for nutrients, metals and organic contaminants. As a result of the study, new management policies will be formulated.

The next major testing area is Rice and Sturgeon Lakes in the Kawartha. Nutrient levels will be linked to algae and weed growth.

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Echo will open on Labour Day

The Echo will be open for business as usual on Labour Day Monday, so that we can meet our usual Wednesday publication date. Deadlines for classified and display advertising will be five p.m. Monday, as in any other week.

We wish you a safe and pleasant long weekend.

Thieves ransack marina, vandalize store

The marina, food store and restaurant in Fort Irwin were ransacked and robbed of \$600 last Wednesday night.

Anne Hackson, owner of Fort Irwin Marina, said thieves had "thrown everything all over the place," in the marina and \$200 cash was missing from her office. The money kept in the office was for licences and lottery and draw tickets the marina had sold.

"They knew what they were looking for," Hackson said. The robbers stole tobacco from

the marina and took two all-terrain vehicles for a joy ride. Both vehicles were recovered, but one of them had been stripped.

The Haliburton Lake food store was robbed of \$300, in float money and laundramat change and all its Players brand cigarettes, leading owner Al Bagg to say, "It was more an act of vandalism. They only took the folding money and quarters and all the Players and Players Light cigarettes."

The intruders opened a quart of chocolate milk which they parti-

ally consumed before dumping the rest in the store. There was no other damage to the store.

At Eaters restaurant, owner Al Hunter reported intruders forced open a rear door and then tried to open the cash register "with some type of tool." The register was not opened and there was no loss of money or damage to the store.

Police investigators were called in and took fingerprints from the premises. No charges have been laid by the OPP.

NEWS



Firemen and other volunteers turn hoses on flames that spread from Stedmans department store to the adjacent complex of stores, including Family Fashions, Frost Insurance, Highlands Health Foods and three apartments. Three people helping to quell the blaze were injured when heat caused the front windows of the Health Food Store to explode.

Questions will linger long for those most affected

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ever since Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Vince Connaughan has been asking himself questions that simply couldn't be answered.

Why did his four stores go up in flames just when things were going so well after 16 years of hard work and toil? How did the fire start? What could he do to help the others—the tenants and employees who were also dependent on the success of the stores?

As he stood watching the fire slowly then completely eat away at his lifeblood, first from the Valumart parking lot when things didn't seem to be that bad, and later from the end of the street with the rest of the cordoned off crowd, the questions raced through his and his family's minds, beginning what will be a long search for answers.

"Everything was going great," he says, sitting dejectedly across the street from the smoking remains of his Stedmans store, toy outlet, garden centre and Family Fashions. Shrugging his shoulders, tears brimming in his eyes, he looks over at what was once a thriving block of stores and says, "Sixteen years and that's it."

"When we left on Saturday night, everything was like it was 10 or 15 years ago—turn out the lights, see that everyone was out—there was no difference.

"It's hard. You don't really realize what it's all about until it's gone. It's like you're waking up from a dream; you don't really

believe it's happening. Why? How? The whole thing. Everything revolves around the store and it's all gone."

No one really expects Connaughan to put words to his feelings, for everyone can imagine what the family must be going through. One woman comes up to him and says light-heartedly, "What did you do to my store?" earning a strong response of "We'll have your store back."

The Connaughans arrived in Haliburton 16 years ago when Vince, an employee of Stedmans for 10 years, decided to take the plunge and buy the vacant store. The stores grew and prospered under his management (he also owns the Stedmans in Minden), thankful to the "100 per cent support" and encouragement he was receiving from the local people. "The community has always been there right from Day One when we first moved into town."

Today, the community still is behind him 100 percent. "If you want something, you just have to ask them," he says of the offers of help and encouragement he has received during the past few days.

The loss he feels cannot be measured in dollar terms. "Sure there's insurance but there's so much stuff you can't replace," such as his children's bicycles left

in the store and all his personal bookkeeping. "It's the little things like that. It just chokes you up."

The next hardest hit were Lorne and Lynda Campbell, who after two years, were starting to see real growth and prosperity at the Highlands Health Foods store.

The store was open and Lorne had come into town from their Soyers Lake home to make sure everything was running smoothly. At one point, he thought he smelled smoke but when he went outside to look, he couldn't see anything. It wasn't until he was driving out of town that he saw smoke in his rear-view mirror and rushed back to the store.

The fire was contained at the Stedmans store, which seemed far enough away at the time for him to run into the store, grab the cash and the records and leave. On his way out, a friend approached to ask if he would like some pictures taken of store's contents for insurance purposes and the two remained inside for a few minutes before joining the others being asked to evacuate the streets.

The store was filled to the brim with new stock and equipment, a sign of the times since business had doubled from last summer and they were "just starting to make a go of it," says Lynda. She was at

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Clues to fire's cause sought

from page 1

something nourishing and warm to greet them as they came off a shift. Later, a booth was set up on the main street for easier access.

A problem for the firemen was an underground oil tank which continued to burn after the buildings, all owned by Vince Connaughan, were lying in shambles. There was no other option but to let it run its course, slowly exhausting its supply of fuel.

Hydro was cut off to the surrounding area for almost six hours when a pole and transformer box in front of Stedmans burnt to cinders, leaving singed wires dangling from nearby poles.

By 9 p.m., Fire Chief Stinson ordered shifts of five men to remain on the scene, constantly spraying water on the hot spots and checking for a renewal of flames. The shifts were changed every four hours.

People were still gathered on the streets late into the evening, drawing near the remains for a closer look at the first downtown fire in 30 years. Burning embers caused the sky to glow a dull orange, with white smoke replacing the thick pall of black smoke that had pored over the village only hours before.

Monday morning, smoke continued to rise from the smoldering shells of the five stores. Surrounding shop owners swept ashes from sidewalks, blessing their luck and trying to carry on normally during the week before the last great push of summer.

Acrid smells of the destruction permeated the streets, yet another reminder of the previous day's conflagration.

To the east of the toy centre, Halco's Audio Visual had its doors open for business, a large white "Open" sign taped to the window for those who couldn't

believe the fire would come so close without causing irreparable damage. Soot coated the store with a fine powder and while the extent of the damage won't be known for a few days, it seems only a wall of movie discs and the basement were greatly affected.

Without power, Sylvia Holland wasn't able to follow suit and open the Village Shoppe, its outside grey walls slightly tinged black but unharmed inside.

Hydro crews were out in full force, both on Monday and Tuesday, trying to lessen the inconvenience caused by the burnt transformer and cutting noontime power for an hour as they repaired an protected the circuits. Restaurants were filled with

made later.

When asked if there was a time when he was really worried, Fire Chief Stinson said, "an hour after we got here, we didn't know if we could contain the fire." The first thing he did was assess the situation, deciding the best place to position the men, knowing Stedmans couldn't be saved but wanting to stop the flames destroying any more businesses. Once the other fire departments were called in through Mutual Aid and the MNR arrived, he felt more confident about beating the fire. Even though his men seemed to be taking great risks standing on top of buildings, Stinson said the main thing was to use common sense. "Don't take any

'I just can't thank the people enough who helped us,'
fire chief says

patrons eager for lunch and had to close until power was restored.

Traffic was flowing in front of the burnt stores, both on the sidewalks as people stopped to shake their heads and offer words of encouragement, and on the street, with cameras appearing out of car windows taking pictures of the destruction as they passed.

When the inspector from the Fire Marshall's office in Sudbury arrived Monday afternoon, it was too hot to tour the remains and unsafe walls had to be torn down. Plans were made to take a detailed look of the remains of the buildings on Tuesday and a report as to the cause of the fire will be

unnecessary risks" was the motto of the day since there were no people inside the buildings and "buildings can be replaced."

As to the type of courage it takes to get so close to the fire in order to stop it, helping others at some risk to yourself, Stinson said "that's what you become a volunteer for."

He had words of praise and appreciation for everyone who helped battle the blaze, including local citizens who rolled up their sleeves to help handle hoses, steady ladders and direct traffic.

"I just can't thank the people enough who helped us. The community got together, it really did."



Halco Audio Visual owner Lon Duncombe watches as flames lick closer to his store. In the end a firewall between Halco and Stedmans Toyland did its job, and Halco sustained only minimal damage.

The satellite dish on Halco's roof was destroyed by the heat, but water kept the store's roof from igniting.

For more on the fire see pages
4, 5 and 8



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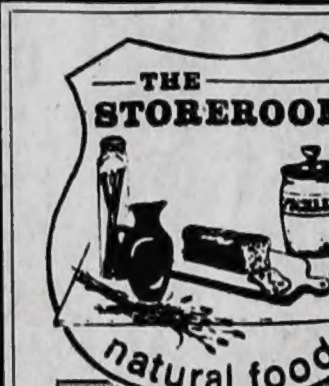
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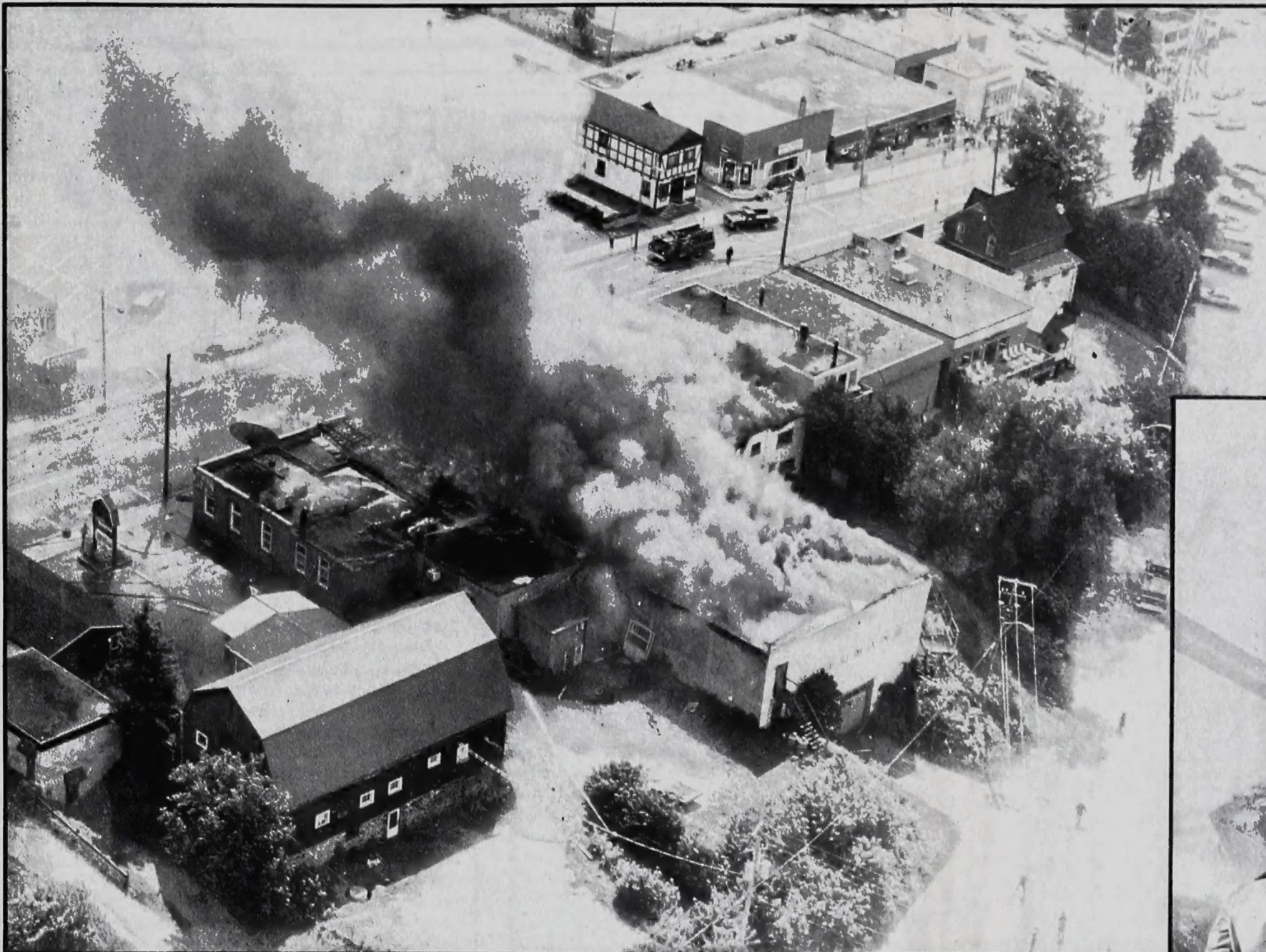
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NEWS

Scenes of disaster... fire grips town

Community watches
in shock as flames leap
from main street
businesses, apartments



Aerial photo opportunity courtesy Spectra Aviation



Photos by Martha Perkins



COMMENT

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Editorials

Phoenix rises

The embers of the worst fire in Haliburton's history have not yet been extinguished, but already generosity, hope and a spirit of community have risen, Phoenix-like, from the ashes. Donations are pouring in for those who lost their possessions in the apartments which were destroyed. The rubble is being cleared away, and even as a fire official searches for clues to the cause, the process of rebuilding the dreams and the jobs that were so shockingly consumed by the flames, has begun.

For Vince Connaughan, who saw the enterprises he and his family have sacrificed so much for go up in smoke, the fire was the nightmare all business people dread. Years of effort, planning, risk-taking and determination were reduced to a pile of charred bricks and twisted metal. And yet the very characteristics of commitment, pride and honesty which enabled Vince Connaughan to employ more than 20 local people in one of the largest Stedmans stores in any village in the country, will ensure that Sunday's fire was a setback rather than a total disaster. A new store will be built, and if assistance from the rest of the main street business community is needed, it will be forthcoming, just as clothing, furniture and dollars are freely given to those whose apartments were destroyed. Such are the benefits of living in a closely-knit community.

If Sunday's fire showed how genuinely supportive the community can be when trouble strikes some of its members, the aftermath also provides an opportunity to reflect on what might have been, had a number of factors been different.

Imagine, for example, what might have happened had there not been a system of mutual fire aid in Haliburton County, and the volunteer firemen to make it work. Thirty years ago, on March 19, 1956, a fire at the Bank of Montreal building on Haliburton's main street took the life of Haliburton's fire chief. Out of that tragedy came improved training for local fire brigades, better equipment and the possibility of sharing manpower and machinery through the mutual aid fire co-ordinating system. Sunday's fire proved how important that support system can be in limiting the size of a disastrous fire. Had the men fighting the flames on Sunday been unable to check their spread - and for a time there was real concern that wind and heat would conspire against them - many more businesses, and possibly even lives, might have been lost.

Sunday's events also showed how quickly and efficiently the community can come to the aid of firefighters, police and their fellow citizens. Throughout the afternoon, volunteers helped firemen move hoses, erect ladders, and direct water on strategic places. Local restaurants provided free sandwiches and coffee for weary firefighters. People directed traffic, helped adjacent business owners cope with the impending danger, and remained orderly throughout.

To look for rays of light through the roiling black smoke of Sunday's conflagration is not to diminish or trivialize the scale or consequences of the event. The sense of loss, the fear, the emptiness and the moments of despair are more real to the Connaughans, and to the families who lost their possessions, than they are to any bystander who tries to imagine them. And yet the concern and support of the community are as heartfelt as the victims' despair, and without doubt will play an important part in the rebuilding process that is to follow. The fire left a hole on main street and an emptiness in those who suffered most. The physical and emotional realities will each be altered with the help of local people, who already have begun the process of giving that is likely to last for a long time to come.



Marsh in Sherbourne Township

Photo by Len Pizze

'Vive la' Haliburton difference

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I had to come to Haliburton to learn how to make dumplings!

I just wanted to share with you my feelings about the charm and friendliness of the town of Haliburton.

What a joy to shop in a place where they thank you for your business, take the time to help you and also to chat!

Who would expect to go to a Flea Market and come out with sausages! The same smiling woman who tantalized our taste buds with those samples

of hot and garlic sausage was at the grocery store a couple of weeks later and gave us a big Haliburton hello!

People not only remember you--they greet you! I've been chicken-souping my way through the summer at Nick's Goulash Pot--and there I had my crowning experience. Nick took me into his kitchen and taught me how to make the dumplings that are the 'pièce de resistance' of that divine soup!

Things like this just don't happen to me in Toronto--

Vive la difference!

A Haliburton fan
of many years--
Toni Clarke
Toronto

Dialysis story hits close to heart

To the Editor:

I just wanted to drop you a line to say "thank-you" for publishing a recent story on the kidney dialysis camp located near Haliburton.

I suffered kidney failure last October and was operated on for a kidney dialysis catheter on July 24. Your story and the wonderful work being done for kids who suffer kidney failure was both enlightening and informative to me, a new dialysis patient.

It sure seems different being in hospital and missing the Haliburton carnivals which I have faithfully attended and enjoyed.

Even though I have only lived in the village during summer employment in my younger years, Haliburton has always been very special and so have the many friends I've been fortunate to make over the years.

From washing pots and pans at Royal View Lodge to operating dances at Wig-A-Mog Inn to driving Deer Lodge's tour boat I've always enjoyed and relished my summers in Haliburton.

My Haliburton Echo arrives by Wednesday to my home in Toronto and I anxiously read and catch up on the town's news. My hopes of bringing a new business to Haliburton will have to wait now as I am still in Toronto Western hospital on dialysis. But if all goes well my dialysis will be mobile enough for me to return home soon and hopefully back to work soon after that. So I may get to Haliburton yet before the snow flies.

Thanks and I sure hope to be Haliburton soon.

Colin Kressler
Toronto

'Substitute mothers' wonderful

To the Editor:

Hor'ray to you, Julie Hartin! Your letter was superb, and nothing but the plain "truth".

These women, "substitute mothers", who will open up their homes to our siblings and provide the wonderful and excellent care that they do, deserve a "medal", not a "licence".

At 8:00 a.m. every morning, my two children are greeted with a happy "good morning", by a

woman who always looks as fresh as her home does, and that leaves me with a good feeling as I leave to start my day at work.

From another happy parent, I say to the ladies who take over for us from 9 - 5; --your service to our community is more than commendable, it's excellent.

Dawn Simioni
Haliburton

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

When it comes to Labour Day holiday weekend how can you not help but think about the annual Kilmount Fair, "The Fair with the Forward Look". The time has arrived once again and all the excitement and action will take place in Kilmount this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 29, 30 and 31. The energetic Kilmount Fair Board are always striving to upgrade their big attraction and in an effort to get things going on Friday they are featuring this year on Friday night Mama Coco in a Rock 'N Roll Review. On Saturday the big attraction will be Mike O'Reilly and the Bluegrass music from the Ottawa Valley. Then on the final day which is Sunday the big event will be the Car Demolition Derby which will be supervised by Canada's No. 1 Stunt Team. For those who enjoy watching a parade they will have their opportunity to see a real good one on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. when at that time a special Warriors Day Parade will be held. To sum up there is something for everyone at the Kilmount Fair including a steam show, Conklin's midway, livestock show, dances, amateur show and you name it and it will be at the Kilmount Fair. The advertisement which appears elsewhere in this issue proves the fact that the fair will have something for everyone - the show where you get your money's worth. If you have never had the opportunity to visit the Kilmount Fair why not make this year your first. You'll be more than glad that you did.

The Heritage Walks which have been taking place in the village of Haliburton every Tuesday and Thursday have turned out to be a great success. Not only have the visitors enjoyed every minute of the walks but the local people who have been helping with the information have also enjoyed it. The idea was certainly a good one. A person from out of town who went on the walk said that it was one of the highlights of her visit to Haliburton.

Those in the Minden area who have often wondered how their fire department operates will have the opportunity to see first hand when the Minden Fire Department holds their open house on Sunday August 31 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

His many friends will be glad to hear that Jerry Walker has returned home following an appendix operation in a Peterborough Hospital recently.

Pat Kennedy is to be congratulated on the wonderful job he has done on renovating the former Salvation Army Hall into a sporting good store now known as Old Army Hall Sports and Tackle. The interior has been all panelled and repainted and is well stocked with everything for the sportsman. Last week the building which is located on Maple Avenue next door to Kennedy Surplus received a new face lift on the front with the addition aluminum siding.

On Sunday August 24 the Charlton Re-union was held on Kushog Lake at the cottage of Len and Gloria Charlton who reside in St. Thomas, Ontario.

We understand that the proceeds from the Ernie Whitt Golf Classic which was held recently are to be divided between Camp Dorset, a kidney dialysis camp for children, and Dennis Holmberg, a coach with the Syracuse Chiefs, whose wife is in a coma as a result of a car accident last year.

Bob Patton of North Shore Lawn and Garden moved his operation recently from its former location at Carnarvon to its new home on Highway 35 and South Water Street across from the Minden Valumart in Minden. Bob had done a great deal of work to the former cement block building and has added a brand new showroom. The grand opening at the new location in Minden will take place this coming Saturday August 30.

Just a reminder here that donations for the Dr. R.E. Jamieson bursary, to be awarded to a Fenelon Falls Secondary School student, will be collected in the Norland, Kirkfield, Cobocok, Burnt River and Kilmount areas this week.

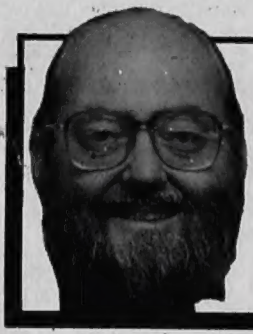
It's an ill wind that doesn't blow someone some good. The spring tornado which ripped through the cottage country north of Minden was responsible for much of the business that Ron Barkwell of Fibern boats in Cobocok has had in the line of repair work. His boat repair business has been busy all summer and this winter he plans to expand operations and start manufacturing fibreglass canoes.

We have just been informed that special money jars have been placed in many of the business establishments in the village of Haliburton to receive donations in aid of the three families that were burned out and lost everything in Sunday's disastrous fire.

If you have never had the opportunity to hear Haliburton's own Ugly Rumor your chance is coming up this coming Saturday, August 30 when they will be playing at the Band Shell at Head Lake Park from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It's a benefit concert for the Haliburton Hylites Baton and Gymnastic School.

POINTS OF VIEW

Just another Tom, Dick or Harry



The view
from here
Harvey Clarke

How do you feel about your name? Do you love it or hate it? Did you ever adopt a nickname, or use your middle name, just to escape from the one you were given?

Like everything else, I guess, there are trends, and regional differences. Certainly, there are more 'Billy Bob's' in Texas than there are in Haliburton, although if they have a character in "Dallas" or "Dynasty" with a name like that, it'll probably turn up.

Harvey is not a good name to grow up with, though I must admit it's real proof you can get used to anything. It was my paternal grandparent's last name, as my middle name "Martin" was my mother's maiden name. Just a simple solution to naming the baby, I guess.

I lived to the ripe old age of 11 or 12 before ever meeting anyone with the same name. Then it was a middle-aged optician I went to for glasses. (Between having to wear glasses, and all the publicity for the play and movie about 'Harvey, the invisible rabbit,' growing up with an unusual name wasn't a lot of fun.)

Then, at the age of 14, I moved from London to Kitchener -- only forty miles or so, but in many ways a different world. Harvey is always listed as a Teutonic name, and Kitchener had a much higher German proportion than it does today.

I didn't know until the first day of school when they were having roll call and sorting things out that I was one of five Harveys in my year, and they solved it by numbering us!

All this was brought to mind by a recent summary from the Ontario registrar-general's office on the most popular names last year. For boys, the top ten went: Michael, Christopher, Matthew, Andrew, Ryan, David, Daniel, Adam, Kyle and Jason. This ranges from 1,733 Michaels to 1,212 Jasons.

The girls seem to have a bit more of a 'soap opera' tinge, with a top ten that goes: Ashley, Jennifer, Amanda, Jessica, Sarah, Melissa, Stephanie, Laura, Nicole and Michelle. You're looking at 1,999 Ashleys, (2,117 if you include Ashleigh), down to 773 Michelles.

The registrar says 11,000 different names were registered last year. They've GOT to be making some of them up. We had five kids, and I can remember those 'Name your Baby' books, and there just weren't that many names thirty or thirty-five years ago.

With a popular name like Clarke which isn't too far behind the Smith, Jones and Brown clans, we spent a lot of time trying to find suitable names. Our Kevin (#17) and Gregory (#41) still make the list, but Murray doesn't. And our Janet and Sharon don't even register.

When you look at the Echo masthead and by-lines you'll find names that didn't make the list either -- nary a Leonard nor a Creighton, not a Martha or a Debbie in the lot. (I can remember when people were busy inventing all kinds of new ways to spell Deborah. It really doesn't seem like that long ago.)

But Sandra is still in use, at least in 132 cases, which may or may not make our triple-threat in the office happy. Last year, Hamish wouldn't have had a look-in, but this year's extra summer staffer, John sneaks into the top 25.

Apparently many of the new favourites are soap opera monikers, day and night time versions. I wonder if any of these kids will know who the Ashley, Jessica or Brittany they were named after were -- or what kind of a girl she was!

The soaps don't seem to have influenced the boys' top ten yet, but maybe I'm just showing my ignorance of this important art form. Maybe Ryan and Kyle are from the soaps, and the Adam they are referring to isn't the one in the bible.

The encouraging word in some ways is that, in spite of the 11,000 names that kids have been tagged with this year, 7,300 of them have a name that was only used once in 1985. Perhaps when they start numbering the Ashleys and the Blakes in kindergarden, they'll be happy to have a name of their very own.

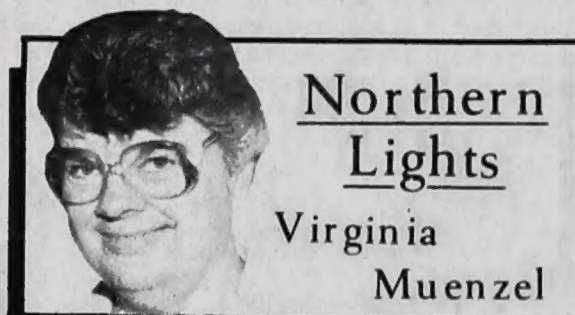


Pic of the Past

This week's photo takes us back to the year 1931 showing the pupils of S.S.No. 7 Snowdon School. Front row from the left, Bill Hughes, Nora

Hughes, Lyla Hughes. In the back from left Norman Hughes; Adelia Switzer, Paul Kalan-chuck, Irvin Kylie, Myrtle Hughes, Margarite Davis, Bob Davis, Clinton Switzer. The teacher at the time was Miss K. Crofts. Thanks to Lila Shaw, of Kinnmount, who by the way is the little girl out in front in this photograph, for giving us permission to use this picture.

Who said, 'Time is on our side'?



Northern
Lights
Virginia
Muenzel

We need a "leaf of absence". About three months ought to do it. Paid time off, of course. But above all, time. The time to do all those major jobs that have been hanging around on "The List" since day one. The jobs we never get to just because they are so time consuming.

Mainly, landscaping. Last week we decided we were definitely going to start in on it. We made a stab at clearing some of the junk trees that choke out the good sturdy shade trees across from the barn. But, of course, we couldn't start in until Ed got home from work. I never have been known for my prowess with a chain saw. Mind you, he knocks off work fairly early, (after all he starts at 5 a.m.) but that still only gives us two or three hours at most before dinner time. Consequently, after three days, while we had gotten rid of lots of briars and excess bush, the place was nowhere near to looking spiffy, and we didn't have anymore time to devote to it.

So what I want to know is how do some of you other folks find the time to create those lovely English gardens, and sculptured landscapes?

We've been here five years, and Ed just this last spring managed to squeeze in the time to turn a pile of dug-up rocks into a small garden, and transplant some ferns and wild-flowers, which have since been reclaimed by the cherry and raspberry he pulled out of there, because we didn't have the time to keep after it.

On the other side of the barn, up by the road, is another major overhaul just waiting for the time. There's tall grass mixed with wild raspberries. Beneath all this are rotting cedar logs from years ago, and the odd length of barbed wire which you never see until it jumps into your weed-wacker or lawn mower or chain saw, causing a spewing of blue smoke from both machines and mouths. That's bout a four week job.

We'd like to plant a tree line on our west boundary to break some of the strong winds we get blowing across the open field, and to discourage some of the snowmobilers and dirt bikers. Every fall we're going to do it, but something always comes along to steal the time.

Then, of course, there's the matter of the "Jeep" and the little red chevy that are both dead but unbundled. The fifty-some year old shed that is in a state of collapse, the deck we want to continue around the rest of the house, and so on, and so forth.

I know we aren't lazy, and I know we seem to be very busy a lot of the time. So why aren't we making any headway? TIME!! We don't have any. We can't buy any. But there seems to be a lot of it passing us by. Actually, it's flying. The only cliché not applicable is "Time stands still."

Some news has an emotional side



Sunny
Side Up
Martha Perkins

There are times when I hate my job. Sunday was one of these times, when the human emotions of compassion and understanding can seem less important than getting the best pictures and most sordid details as you try to remember you have a job to do too. Instead of listening to your own emotions you try to make the most out of other's.

On Sunday, I arrived in front of the smoking Stedman's store just as the firemen were pulling out their hoses. There were few people milling the streets, watching the black smoke rise through the blue sky and be carried upward and onward by the strong winds blowing through town. Municipal by-law enforcement officer Bob English was already on the street, starting the evacuation that would continue on through the afternoon. The windows were black with smoke but the dangers seemed remote. People being asked to clear the streets were hesitant to leave as it just seemed like the old adage of "where there's smoke there's fire" didn't suit this situation at all.

Haliburton is part of God's country, people say, and nothing could happen to mar the peace and quiet. Or so we thought.

I hate to admit it now, considering the extent of the damage, but when I was getting the smoking building into focus with my camera, I was thinking that without any flames it wasn't really that great of a picture. It's not that I wished the flames, but from a reporter-photographer's point of view, there wasn't that much to make people grab up this week's Echo with mad fervour.

My camera lens then turned to Stedman's owner Vince Connaughan, who was standing in the Valumart parking lot with his family watching his livelihood destroyed in front of his eyes. What a poignant picture, I thought, as I began clicking, trying to keep out of the way as not to disturb them. As I was doing my reporter's duties, one of Vince's friends saw me and quickly positioned himself between my camera and Vince.

I don't know what this friend thought of me but I felt terrible. I was an intruder, exploiting a family's grief just so I could get a picture for the newspaper for the whole county to see. And how would Vince and his family feel seeing their anguish glaring out at them on a page in the newspaper. I respected the friend for instinctively protecting the Connaughans and for the rest of the afternoon, I took no more pictures of them watching the fire grow and spread. It is one thing to come out of hiding and witness the destructive path of a tornado; it is quite another to stand and watch helplessly as nature takes control.

My girlfriend at the Sun once told me that if you get talking to someone in the first half hour after a tragedy, the words will come pouring out and they'll want to talk. They might regret it later but by that time their words are already being read by hundreds of strangers. It was a theory I never

shared for I don't seem to have the killer instinct when it comes to reporting the news. My problem was getting up the nerve to crash into their private world and feelings.

How else could I ask "How does it feel?" from people watching the flames lick away at everything they own than actually coming right out with it. Of course I knew how they felt for I am human too and I can just imagine what my feelings might be if the roles were reversed. I tried to put words to the event and couldn't, so how could I expect them to? The question is rude and unfeeling and as I approached people I tried to think of other ways to broach the question but it always sounded the same.

On Monday, one woman thought I must have been an insensitive moron as I asked Eddie Dupe, whose possessions and workplace were now cinders lying on the main street, how to spell his cat's name. The personal tragedy of the fire is what affects us most, and even though it may seem like a small point, I wanted to make sure my story would be as accurate as possible. Again, how would you go up to someone and ask them to describe their tragedy when you can already see the answer in their eyes?

Later on, I wanted to take a picture of Vince as he sat on the railing across the street from the smoking embers, his mind trying to answer the questions of why and for what reason did this have to happen just at a time when everything was going so well. But I couldn't do it. The personal side of my nature had won out over the professional side. Many others would scorn me, but even though I had lived in this village for just one year, I felt a part of it and could no longer act the outsider. I was one of the people trying to protect those hurt the most.

I've yet to write the story on the fire, struggling with how to please all those people anxious for any little tidbit of news while respecting the feelings of those who unwittingly became the news. Face it, this is one of the biggest stories to hit Haliburton and I was there, both as someone shaking her head in disbelief and as a hired reporter trying to figure out the best angle for the pictures I was taking. The story has to be written, people are interested even though they too wished it never had happened. No news is good news for everyone else, but when you work for a newspaper bad times will hit the front pages.

And so I am using this column to say I'm sorry to all those people whom I intruded upon, asking them questions they were struggling to find answers for. Personal tragedy becomes public property and I'm proud to make sure the story gets told. We all know I would do it again, I just wish I never will have to. Also, I would like to join the chorus of people singing the praises of all those volunteer firemen who put their own safety and comfort aside as they tried to help their fellow villagers in need. It was their efforts that truly saved the downtown core and there should be no end of the heart-felt thank yous.

Your comments are welcomed.

Write to Box 360. Haliburton

Springs are a gift, reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, when I went for my regular drinking water run to the spring on the highway above Maple Lake, I found myself enraged by the amount of garbage around the site. There were beer cans, fast food containers, ripped open garbage bags, an ash sifter full of broken up concrete with bits of concrete thrown all around... The list goes on and on. As I filled the two cardboard boxes that were amongst the debris, making a small dint in the pile, I was brought to cooler reflection.

This spring and the others like it are a blessing. The water is freely given by the earth and the folks who saw fit to put in the pipes that make it convenient. In ancient times springs were considered sacred, and were often connected with shrines dedicated to gods and more recently to saints.

In these times, when our water supply is endangered by visible pollutants and minuscule ratios of chemical contaminants with far reaching effects on the life forms of this planet, I would suggest that these deeply filtered, clean water supplies be seen again as sacred and be honoured by those that come for this water. A spring is a place where abundance is pouring out and is offered freely. What can one give in exchange for such a gift?

Yours sincerely
Eric Lillis

To the Editor:

Re: "Province approves 18 Chronic Care beds" It is with interest that I note the much heralded chronic care beds will cost the taxpayers of Haliburton \$750,000. It is my understanding that in the wake of Bill 94 we are to have a totally accessible health care system which is not to cost the public extra money. Clearly the Liberal government finds it expedient to "extra bill" the public when it suits their political purposes.

Sincerely
C. Abrahamse, M.D.
Haliburton

Employee leaves Outreach Centre

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

It was with regret that we accepted the resignation of Dennis Casey, the Senior Project Officer for the Outreach Centre. Dennis has done an excellent job of insuring that the C.E.I.C.'s Outreach Programs were met. To quote Bob Frosse, the Outreach consultant for the Ontario region, "It is my perception that Dennis's administrative skills and dedication have made a significant contribution to the project."

All Chamber members and especially the Board of Directors would like to thank Dennis for the work that he has put in over the past two years. The task of finding someone to replace him will begin immediately, with the hopes that a replacement will be found by early this fall. The Chamber is fortunate that the Outreach

Centre has capable and experienced staff, who will maintain the full services of the office. Valerie Burch, who many in the community know and Pat Clarkson will keep the office open and all the needed services will be continued. Darlene Petis our other senior employee will be returning from a leave of absence early in November. We are very fortunate that Darlene and Valerie, both long term senior employees will be able to keep the centre open and running smoothly. We would also like to thank Ann Martino for a job well done over these past few months, and to wish her well in her new position with the Development Corporation.

The Outreach Centre as we all know will remain a Chamber of Commerce project. We have just signed a three year contract with the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission, which runs until March of 1989. This agreement is a significant step forward over the previous year by year renewal of the Outreach Centre, and reaffirms the C.E.I.C.'s confidence in the Chamber to successfully maintain this program.

SPORTS

Kayakers and canoeists shoot Minden's Gull River

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Patrice Gagnon of Quebec finished second by just four-tenths of a second in the one-man (K1) kayak race on the Gull River in Minden on the weekend. The race was the first of three for the Pan Am '86 White Water slalom event for canoes and kayaks.

Christophe Prigent of France, a friend of Gagnon, won the race with a time 219.0 seconds with no penalties assessed. Prigent was not able to better that time on his second run with a time of 218.3 plus 10 seconds in penalties.

Gagnon scored 228.5 on his first run after he was penalized 5 seconds but bettered that on his second try with a clean 219.4 seconds.

Third in the K1 event was Rich Weiss of the United States at 222.8 with no penalties, and fourth was Urbano Ferrazzi of Italy at 224.0, no penalties.

Racers from nine countries participated in the competition which continues today (Wednesday) with a downriver race on the Youghieny River in Pennsylvania and finishes with both slalom and downriver races on the Savage River in Maryland on the weekend.

White water slalom races are timed events where racers must pass through gates suspended from overhead wires. Kayaks and canoes must pass through the gates either going downstream or turning and paddling against the current. Each

gate is marked and can be entered only one way to score points. A gate incorrectly entered does not count for points and, of course, adds unnecessary time to the final score.

If the craft, paddler or paddle touch the gate a penalty of five seconds, added to the final time, is assessed. A missed gate adds 50 seconds to the total time.

Prigent, 29, and Gagnon, 23, who have been friends for five years since they met at a race in France, easily beat out defending world K1 champion Richard Fox of Britain who placed 30th at 320.0 with 110 seconds in penalties. Fox did not complete his second run.

Prigent is looking forward to the world championships next year. "I very much want to win the world championship next year because it is being held in my home country, and I want Patrice (Gagnon) to finish right behind me" he said. "We've become very good friends and I would like us to be the top two kayakers in the world. We're training very hard together."

Gagnon called the Minden Wild Water Preserve a world class course. "It's good enough for a world championship race," he said. "It's very difficult to keep your boat under control."

In the two-man canoe race Grant McCaffery and Mark Brown of Canada beat the other three entries. American Jon Lugbill beat countryman Davey Hearn in the one-man canoe race and in the woman's single kayak event Marie-Fran Grange of France beat Cathy Hearn of the United States to finish first among 20 racers.



A single kayaker raises his paddle to enter a gate

Youngsters go bass fishing

The Third Great Annual Junior Fishing Championship for children ages 16 and under was held on Sunday August 24 by the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association Inc.

The event was attended by a very large number of area children and their parents or guardians despite the cold weather.

Junior fishing champion for 1986 was Richard Whiten age 14 of Long Lake with his catch of a 1 lb. 3 oz. largemouth bass, 13" long.

Prize for the largest smallmouth bass went to Greg Milano, age 13 of Lake Wenona for his 14 oz. 11 3/4" fish.

The prize for the biggest catch of coarse fish went to Peter Eld, aged 9 of Lake Wenona, for his mammoth catch of 18 lbs. of rock bass.

Runner-up prizes went to Dyland Comisky, aged 12, for his 1 lb. 1 oz. 12 1/2" largemouth bass; Timmy Votskos, aged 11, 10 oz. smallmouth bass, 10 1/2"; Sherry Pasary, aged 7, 10 oz. smallmouth bass 10 3/4"; Anthony Cook, aged 9, 2-9 oz. smallmouth bass each 10" and Tracey Eld, aged 10, 7 lbs. of rock bass from Lake Wenona. The above prize winners received Mepps Bass Killer kits or filleting knives. The children were also provided with a "goodie bags" which contained caps and educational material.

A draw was held for additional prizes which consisted of lures, kites, grab-bags and a solar calculator, donated by many individuals, and a special contribution by Ed Ross and caps donated by Emmeron Lumber.

The group enjoyed bar-b-que'd hot dogs and cold pop, agreed a good time was had by all despite the weather and dunkings and the event will be held again next year.

Association President Jerry Strickland thanked all those who made facilities and donations available, especially the partici-

pants who turned out despite the weather. He said a special vote of thanks should go to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ross for all their help, chief cook Glen McBurnie, Pat Kennedy of Old Army Hall Sport & Tackle, and the Municipality of Dysart for the use of the Miskwabi Boat Landing area.

NOTICE

TO MEMBERS OF HALIBURTON
LEGION BRANCH 129

At the General Meeting on
Sept. 4, your Executive is
going to recommend that
Br. 129 holds a 2nd
Bluegrass Festival on
Aug. 7, 8, 9 in 1987.

Come to the meeting.
Express your opinions
either pro or con.

THURS. SEPT. 4, 1986
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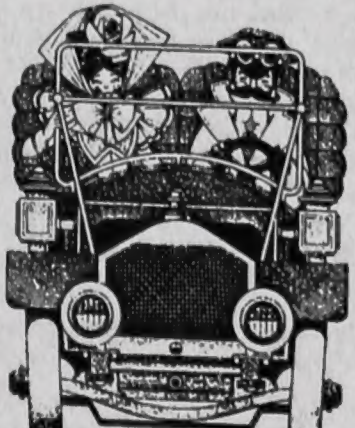
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**Additional
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Dixie Lee settles for second

By PAUL MILNE

The Haliburton Dixie Lee soccer team competed in the Muskoka and District playoffs on the weekend. The eight teams were divided into two groups of four. The winners of each group played for the championship, while the second place teams played for the consolation championship.

On Saturday morning, in Bracebridge, Haliburton defeated Parry Sound 2-0. Haliburton opened the scoring 10 minutes into the game. An illegal tackle gave Haliburton an indirect kick from 15 yards. The kick was handled by a Parry Sound defender, giving Haliburton a penalty shot. Hans Walter scored. Ten minutes later, an identical series of events gave Haliburton another penalty shot, and Ivor Thompson scored. The second half was scoreless. Andrew Shapiera made several outstanding saves to preserve the win.

On Saturday afternoon, Haliburton played to a scoreless tie with Gravenhurst. The defenders dominated the game with the tired players unable to put together a scoring play. Haliburton's best chance was in the second half, when Mike Hatkoski hit the goal post on a breakaway. Shapiera played another strong game in goal.

On Sunday morning, Haliburton played Bracebridge Centennials. Dixie Lee needed a win to gain first place in their division. Bracebridge struck first on a soft lob against the wind which went over the goalie and into the corner. Dixie Lee tied the game early in the second half on a pretty passing play. The forwards worked to send in Ivor Thompson alone on the right side. He beat

the goalie with a low shot to the left side. Bracebridge regained the lead ten minutes later. The tall Bracebridge centre forward outjumped the Dixie Lee defenders and goalie and headed the ball in the open net. Bracebridge was able to hang on to the lead so Dixie Lee had to settle for second place in their division.

The scene now switched to the German Canadian Club in Baysville for the consolation championship. Dixie Lee completely overpowered the opposition from Huntsville, winning 6-1. Joe Mancuzzo opened the scoring for Haliburton by outrunning a Huntsville fullback and blasting the ball by the goalie from close range. Shawn Chapman made the score 2-0 on a corner kick near the end of the first half. Chapman went high in the air to head the ball by the surprised goalkeeper.

In the second half, the game belonged to Mike Hatkoski. He scored four goals and created many more chances with his aggressive speed and powerful shot. The Huntsville team was able to respond with one goal, making the final score 6-1 for Dixie Lee, and giving the team third place in the standings. This is the best result ever for the team. The next practice will be Sept. 4 at 6:30 in Minden.

Annual Terry Fox Run coming up, everyone welcome to run, walk

By JOHNSTON BAILEY

Terry Fox believed cancer could be beaten. He attempted to run across Canada to prove it. It was his way of making a dream, a reality.

Cancer has not been beaten. Consequently the Terry Fox Run continues.

This run is not just for runners. Everyone is welcome to walk, jog, run or bike the route in order to help fight this deadly disease.

It is important to participate in this the 6th annual Terry Fox Run, if Terry's dream is to become reality. Bring along a friend. Make this years run even more successful than last year.

Last year the Haliburton Terry Fox Run raised more than \$1,800 for cancer research. This year the goal is to raise more than \$2,000. If you are unable to participate and wish to make a donation, pick up a pledge sheet and drop your

donation off at the run site during the run or at any chartered bank after the run.

The Haliburton Terry Fox Run will take place on Sunday, September 14 at 2:00 p.m. The location of the start of the run and registration area is the Haliburton dock, near the orange caboose. All runners must complete an entry form at the registration area before starting. The minimum donation for runners without pledges is \$5.00. Registration will begin at the dock at 1:30 p.m.

Pledge sheets are available at the following locations: The Haliburton County Echo, The Home Support Drop-In Centre, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and The Times in Minden and Carnarvon Building Supplies Ltd. in Carnarvon

Lakeside Golf Club tournament attracts 40 players

By L. Palmateer

On Wednesday August 20, a golf tournament was hosted by the Lakeside Golf Club for male members. The beautiful weather brought out 40 eager participants who were welcomed by Earl Cooper and Ken Rapson.

Cliff Twidale, the score keeper, had the task of

working out the handicaps. Bill Mighton, Ken Rapson and Lorne Palmateer studied the score sheet and compiled a list of prize winners. Don Baird and Bill Mighton obtained a variety of prizes through the generosity of the following businesses: Ashburnham Meat Market, Kosy Korner Restaurant, Hollow Valley Restaurant, Labatt's, Pinestone, Valu

Mart, Wig-a-mog Inn, and Halco Audio Visual. The awards programme followed a buffet lunch. Master of ceremonies, Lorne Palmateer, assisted by Bill Mighton, presented prizes in the following categories: Bill Mulholland - a trophy from Branch 129 Canadian Legion for the year and a trophy to keep. Low net: Alf Brewer, second low gross - Wes Jackson, sec-

ond low net - Lloyd Coleman, third low gross - Dale Robinson, third low net - Jerry Wilson, longest drive - Paul Morissette, closest to flag on hole 6 - Bruce Ogg.

Many other prizes were given out for low net scores.

A similar event is expected to be held next year.

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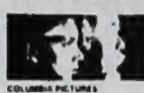
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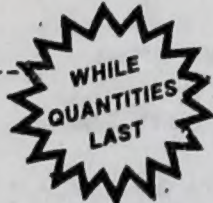
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NEWS

'Stedmans is on fire. I can't talk'

from page 2
home when her husband phoned saying "Stedmans is on fire. I can't talk" before hanging up. She immediately rushed to the scene, having no idea how far the fire would spread.

"The winds were so unbelievable," she says of the reason she thinks the fire couldn't be stopped earlier. The firemen did an excellent job in the conditions they were given and "I don't think they would have been able to do a better job in Toronto."

The tragedy of the fire didn't hit them until their young son said "Daddy, we haven't got a store anymore," but the two plan to re-establish themselves as soon as possible since it was the location that made the store a success.

All Sunday night, Betty Hodgson kept waking up remembering something else that had been lost in the fire. As the small claims clerk and head of the branch office of Frost Insurance, hundreds of records and files went up in smoke along with most of the building.

Postmistress Dorelle Baker had phoned her shortly after one p.m. to tell her that Stedmans was on fire and the two hurried down to see the extent of the damage. There was no way she could get inside the office to rescue some of the files and had to watch helplessly as the building was consumed by flames.

Quickly rallying her forces, Hodgson was open for business Monday, using a back room of Baker's mother, Madeline Austen's house as a new office. Here she has a typewriter, telephone and photocopier already installed and is asking people who filed a claim during the months of July and August to come by as soon as possible. The new office is located at the corner across from the municipal office and beside the Legion.

Lon Duncombe sat on the grassy hill above the grocery stores and watched the fire slowly approach his Radio Shack store.

"There's nothing you can do," he says calmly, accepting whatever is to happen. "If I didn't have any insurance I'd be a lot more upset."

The next day, after seeing flames lick his building and totally destroy the Toyland store next door,

Duncombe says his good fortune rests on the shoulders of the firemen who bravely stood on the roof of his building during the worst of the blaze.

"The firemen saved us," he says. "If that roof hadn't been soaked it would have gone up."

Firemen couldn't save Fire Chief Tom Chambers back on March 19, 1956, when he was trapped in the basement of the burning Bank of Montreal. He had gone into the building to try to save something but as he was not attached to a rope, the others on the scene were not able to save him.

Jack Hoxie of Haliburton, who volunteered his help to fight the evening blaze, can remember it was a very cold night since the firemen had problems keeping the water from freezing. The entire bank was burnt to the ground, with only the vault left standing the next day.

It was because of this fire that Reeve Walter Noice began efforts to see the volunteer fire department become better prepared to avoid such disasters in the future. Also, when the building was being rebuilt, heat-resistant fire walls were built between stores to help prevent the spreading of the flames.

Some people say it is because of these fire walls and the old vault that Halco is still standing today, while giving credit as well to the fire department's efforts.

Also watching helplessly as the fire inched towards her store, was Village Shoppe owner Sylvia Holland. "There's no way to describe it," she said Sunday, after she saw the fire department had been able to contain the fire just before it reached her store.

"It's a horrible feeling. I thought it was gone for sure," she said, adding that many people were coming up to her and offering their help if there was fire damage. "It was just incredible."

She stood watching the fire, which singed the outside of the building while fire fighters continually sprayed water on her building, with Laurie Bonfield. At first, they didn't think the fire would reach that far, but when it began spreading westward, they didn't think it could be stopped. Ironically, Holland's grandfather

once ran the Grand Hotel, which was renovated to become Stedmans.

That night, when they first opened the door to the store expecting the worst, they were surprised and delighted to discover that apart from a smokey smell at the first entrance, the inside of the store was "smelling like roses."

While Holland's store may have been smelling like roses, the plants outside at Nancy's Flowers were killed by the heat and smoke from just a store away.

"Compared to everyone else, I'm a very lucky girl," Nancy Brink said as she vacuumed the floor of her store, still tired after spending most of the night serving hot coffee and sandwiches to the fire fighters. "I can't believe how the firemen contained the fire. I can't praise them enough. Unbelievable."

"A lot of it is just common sense," says firefighter Mark Brohm, who could empathize with the victims of the worst fire he has seen since he lost his home and all his possessions a few years ago when fire gutted his house. Everyone knew how to operate the equipment and had attended safety courses and practice drills. "You are a little bit cautious."

Surveying the scene Monday afternoon, Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins said that while the fire was "unfortunate because the community is looking so good," he admires Vince Connaughtan's initiative to move ahead and rebuild.

"It's a real tragedy," he said. "Fire is just a word until it happens to you. We'll take a look and see if we can be of any help."

Also offering the support of the local church organization, the 4Cs, Rev. John Smith said that all the fire victims have to do is drop by the 4C's office at the Drag River municipal building to get new clothes and a regular donation of \$100 to help them on their feet again.



The rubble left after Sunday's major fire on Haliburton's main street was still smoking Monday morning, as an investigation into the cause of the blaze began. Damage neared \$2 million.

Sisters flee store's rear apartment to stand in street with possessions

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Early Sunday afternoon, Terry Lynn Dupe and her sister, Donna Scott were having a friendly little game of Trivial Pursuit in Terry Lynn's apartment behind Family Fashions. Their mother had just taken 17-month-old Wayne Dupe to the grocery store with her to do a little shopping.

Suddenly, a tall man with dark glasses came running to the apartment and told them Stedmans was on fire and they should leave the building immediately.

Terry Lynn yelled to her sister to empty out a dresser drawer as she

gathered up the cat and whatever else she could find within grabbing distance.

"I was scared," says Scott. "I just wanted to bolt for the door." But she did as her sister requested and soon they were running out with an armful of Terry Lynn's husband's clothes and one of the two cats. (The other was already outside.)

"I had to leave my goldfish and that was bad enough," said Terry Lynn, thinking about all the possessions they had left behind as they fled from the fire. "I'm just glad somebody decided to tell us."

On the street, the sisters' mother, Laura Bannon, grabbed a

nearby shopping cart to put all the clothes into. The one drawerful of clothes was just piled on the street, where Terry Lynn, still dressed in her slippers, had left them in a panic. Standing there, with all of their worldly possessions loaded up in the shopping cart, the full force of what was happening hit home.

Meanwhile, her husband Eddie was driving back into town and when he saw the smoke, he knew immediately it was the roof of the Stedman's store which was on fire. Not only was this his home, but it was also the place where he worked to support his growing family (they

Please turn to Page 9



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HORSE DRAWING CONTEST
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SATURDAY EVENING DANCE 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

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DOG SHOW 12:00 noon
GOAT SHOW 12:00 noon
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AMATEUR SHOW 3:00 p.m.
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NEWS

Lake plan for sewage

from page 1

"The ultimate goal is a lake management plan with recommendations on limiting nutrient loadings from sewage treatment plants and other sources."

The third testing area is the Mary, Fairy and Vernon Lakes near Huntsville, where fish have been found to have "puzzlingly high" levels of mercury, in some cases 20 times higher than recommended for unrestricted consumption. The studies will show why the mercury is there and whether acid rain or some other source is the cause.

Finally, the environment ministry, the ministry of municipal affairs and other provincial agencies will be implementing a lake-shore capacity model to determine the effects of shoreline development on water and aquatic quality.

"It can be a valuable tool in the planning and approval of cottage, commercial and recreational developments on Lakes," Bradley said, certainly welcome news for this county after the recent OMB hearing into the proposed trailer park on Halls Lake. "This project will look into fine tuning the model, assessing its limitations and implementing it where appropriate."

"Anyone who lives or has vacationed in the Muskokas, Kawartha or other lake-rich areas understands the place these waters hold in the hearts of Ontario residents. The economic value and importance of these lakes as sources of drinking water is also tremendous."

"We named our program Living Lakes Ontario as a reminder that lakes today can, and sometimes do, die an untimely death. This program will act as a lifeline for Ontario's threatened lakes."

After the speech, the minister and other dignitaries headed down to the municipal docks where Bradley went out on a boat close to shore to take the initial water sampling.



Hon. Jim Bradley

Stanhope council...

Stanhope Township council considered the following matters at their August meeting.

The clerk was authorized to forward the 1986-87 membership fee of \$50 to the Nordic Trail Association.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's Report dated July 31, 1986 and the Airport Committee Minutes dated July 2, 1986.

Council concurred and agreed with conditions contained within a letter dated June 13, 1986 from Ms. B. A. Millar, Clerk Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden regarding a new entrance on the Crooked House Road and also the

Dupes 'pleased' with town's help

from page 8

are expecting another baby in December.)

"When I got home, I didn't know whether my wife and child were out and they wouldn't let me near the apartment," says Dupe. Just the day before he had brought home a new \$500 dryer to match their new washing machine. All their possessions were packed in boxes with expectations of moving into their new home at the beginning of the month.

Even though they had no insurance on any of their property, the Dupes are calmly optimistic that things will work out for them. By ten o'clock on Monday morning, Eddie was downtown at the Outreach Centre picking up applications for jobs since "I do not plan to collect unemployment."

"I don't care about myself," Eddie says. "My wife and I are fine where we are. The other people can get help first."

Right now they are living at her parents house and hope to move out as soon as they can get

everything organized. The village has rallied behind this young family's plight and Eddie is "very pleased the way the town has offered to help. Everyone is helping out," offering money, furniture and clothing.

Eddie's concerns about everyone else's well-being are echoed by Mildred Webb, who, along with her 10-year-old son David, was living in an apartment near the Dupes.

"I feel bad for the others," she says, even though all her possessions went up in smoke too. "I really feel sorry for Mr. Connaughan. I didn't know what to say to him when I saw him on the street."

Webb wasn't in the apartment when the fire started but saw the black smoke, thinking at first it was Michael's restaurant which was on fire. David had been playing outside with some friends and she rushed home to check on him and to let her cat out, respecting the fireman's wish not to go into the smoking apartment.

It was with disbelief that she walked up and down the street watching the fire get progressively worse and being thankful it hadn't started at night when everyone would have been sleeping and unaware of the approaching danger.

"I really was sick about it but it could have been a lot worse," she says. "It certainly makes me feel

better that everyone is alive and well."

"Possessions you can always get back but life you can't."

Her neighbour, Cynthia Persaud and her two young daughters were also luckily not in their apartment when the blaze started. But the horror was not any less real when they ran down to the street only to see 11 years of hard work and effort burn to ashes.

"Everything I've ever worked for or ever done was in that place and now I don't have anything but the clothes on our back and a stroller," she says, the emotions still choking her voice as she realizes the extent of havoc the fire has caused both to her and the others.

"You work for 11 years and you buy everything and all your hard-earned money is gone. It's like a death. You don't know what to do. It's just hard—it hurts."

She had been visiting her mother's when they noticed the smoke coming from the downtown. Running down to the apartment, Cynthia had the key in the door but was stopped from opening it when she was told it wouldn't be safe. There was smoke in the apartment and the firemen were afraid the gas tanks behind the store would explode. And so she had to leave her antiques, her children's baby pictures, their clothing and all the other memora-

bilias one gathers in a lifetime and go to watch the fire burning from the street, totally helpless and hopeless.

"I was hysterical of course but there's nothing much you can do about it, just watch it," she says with resignation and pain. What makes the pain even worse was that they had just moved into the apartment 24 days earlier with thoughts of settling down happily in their new home which Cynthia had spent a lot of time fixing up. For her four-year-old daughter, getting used to no familiar toy box or Cabbage Patch dolls will make the readjustment harder to swallow.

Right now, the only thing left to do is start all over, Cynthia says. She has nothing but words of praise for the firemen who worked so hard to prevent the fire from destroying even more homes and memories. She is glad everyone is safe and has found a home, at least a temporary one, to move into while they sort out the after effects of the fire.

Long after the smoke clears from the air and the burned rubble is removed from sight, the personal tragedy of the fire will endure, painfully and irrevocably changing the lives of three Haliburton families who called the building home.

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(gospel - good news)

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Expansion begins soon at St. George's Church

A \$350,000 expansion and renovation project at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton will begin in two weeks, the church's minister Reverend John Phillips said this week.

The work, which the minister hopes will be finished by Christmas, will double the seating capacity of the building to 180, expand the area of the sanctuary, where the minister, servers and choir perform the service, and add new offices for the administration of the church. In the basement of the addition an assembly hall will give more room for Sunday School classes and other church functions. Upstairs a 17-by-20-foot room will provide extra space. The renovations will make the church wheelchair accessible.

"It's quite an event," Reverend John Phillips said. "The church community has been extraordinarily positive about the expansion."

Three years ago the congregation realized the present church building was too small, Phillips said, and the parishioners decided it would be better to add on to the old building rather than replace it. Today the 90-seat church averages 120 people per service in the winter

and more than 200 in the summer. St. George's has had up to 300 people attend its combined services when confirmations are performed.

"The building is too small," Phillips said. "With the new space we'll be able to hold the extra people and have a full choir in the sanctuary."

Sunday school rooms are so small that some of the children and their teachers have to use a hallway for space, and the church hall is used by four separate age groups without partitions for privacy, Phillips said. "There will be appropriate Sunday school facilities in the new building," he said.

All but \$70,000 of the money for the expansion and renovation project has already been raised, Phillips said. St. George's received its largest donation from the Anglican Church's Anglican's In Mission (AIM) fundraising drive held four years ago. The \$150,000 from the fund covers almost half of the costs. A further offer of \$132,000 from the government for a winter works project was later chopped to \$38,000. Phillips said some people may have been confused by the church's continuing

fundraising drive when the large government grant was announced but not the subsequent cutback. Another \$84,000 has already been raised from the congregation and from public fundraising efforts.

"We've already got plans to raise the last \$70,000," Phillips said. "People realize the needs of the church and have responded to them."

The new addition will be added to the back, towards Mountain Street. The appearance of the church from the main street will not be altered and the tower will remain untouched as it has since 1922.

While the building is under construction services will be held elsewhere in the community, probably inside another church. Space has been offered at several places in town. Readers should watch for the time and place of services in next week's paper.

Phillips said St. George's should be re-opened by Christmas. From January until March workers will finish the interior renovations to the building and the new addition.

"The new building will give the church community the room it needs to grow," he said.



Catherine's offers wool, knit fashion creations

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When a hobby can become a business and still be as pleasurable, then you know that you are going in the right direction. For Catherine Green, her enthusiasm for knitting has not diminished in the slightest since opening up her own knitwear and wool shop in the new Valumart mall in Minden, a sure sign her heart is in it for all the right reasons.

"It's a passion for me," she says. "I like creating something new and different. I believe we all have very special qualities and they all work in different ways, that's what makes us individuals."

A knitter for 20 years, her friends and family have always encouraged her to open up a shop of her own, both as an outlet for all her personally designed and hand knit sweaters and as a way of providing other knitters in the area a place where they could come in, buy their supplies and ask a few questions. When the opening in the new mall came up, she grabbed the opportunity and hasn't looked back.

Catherine's is one of the seven new businesses operating in the mall for the last few weeks, including Lowe's Lighting which was featured a few weeks ago in the Echo, and there is space for even more businesses to please everyone's needs. While there are still some renovations yet to be completed, including a sign advertising the new mall on Highway 35, she and everyone else are very happy with the response they've been getting from the locals and tourists alike.

Shoppers are attracted to her store, she believes, because she can offer them the unique

Please turn to Page 12

'Knitting is a passion for me' says the owner of the new Catherine's store

Don't miss weekend Kinmount Fair

There are two ways of looking at the Labour Day holiday weekend. On the one hand, the holiday signals the end of summer - time to get back to school and to look after those autumn chores. On the other hand, Labour Day weekend means the Kinmount Fair will once again come to life, and for many people, that's a happy thought indeed.

The Kinmount fair is one of the best of its kind in Ontario, and it just keeps getting better. This year, organizers have planned a busy schedule of events, as well as an opportunity for visitors to just take it easy and enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of rural Ontario.

Activities get underway on Friday night with children's races at six p.m., a rock and roll review at 8 p.m., and the queen of the fair contest and dance at 9 p.m. Of course the midway also will begin on Friday night, and will remain

in operation throughout the weekend.

On Saturday the exhibit hall opens at 11 a.m., and for the rest of the day the show rings will be the centre of attention for farmers and others interested in livestock and horsemanship. Shortly after noon hour, the fair will be official-

As usual, there will be plenty to see and do at the fair, including an opportunity to watch old fashioned steam engines at work running sawmills and shingle-making equipment.

In the evening, organizers have planned a dance, which gets underway at 9 p.m.

'The fair with the forward look'

ly opened by a warriors day parade, an event which is always a favourite with fair goers.

An amateur programme has been scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., following which Mike O'Reilly and his bluegrass band from Ottawa will entertain in front of the grandstand. Winding up the afternoon's activities is a heavy horse draw that begins at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday's events include a dog show, pony and goat shows, a car demolition derby, another amateur show and a light horse draw.

All in all, the fair promises to live up to its motto - 'the fair with the forward look'. Admission to the grounds is \$3 for adults, \$1 for school-aged youngsters, and free for pre schoolers. Parking on the grounds cost \$2.

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Holden and Picard enter new market

Roof trusses are made-to-order by contractors

Bill Picard and Brian Holden are two building contractors who want to keep a step ahead of the competition. They say they can do that because their company can do what others in Haliburton can't—they manufacture and distribute made-to-order trusses for the private builder and the large contractor.

A truss is a roof support. A typical truss looks like a flattened triangle with diagonal supports connecting the two top sides with the one on the bottom. A roof might have 20 to 40 individual trusses holding it up, one every couple of feet, depending on the length of the building. Trusses are referred to in terms of snow load—the weight of snow they will hold without danger of giving way. (A 75-pound snow load is average for the Haliburton area.)

"Every truss needs to be designed by an engineer," said Brian Holden. "Every building needs a truss that matches its design."

While Picard and Holden can make any truss a customer might need, most buildings use one of a number of popular designs. "If a customer needs

a special type of truss for a unique building we can have it designed and then manufacture it," Holden said.

Picard and Holden Contractors work in co-operation with the local lumber yards. A customer who is building a roof places an order with the lumber yard who then gets it made by Picard and Holden.

"One of the biggest down falls in the industry was delivery," Holden said. "We hope for a two-week delivery time."

A major advantage of the trusses manufactured by Picard and Holden is their strength. The trusses are ideal for large buildings such as warehouses because no support beams are used to support the roof. "It's a real advantage," Holden said.

The company plans to expand into manufacturing a new type of wood beam used between basement ceilings and ground level floors. "There's no limitation to these beams," Holden said. "They're labour-saving devices."

Both the trusses and wood beams are superior products because of "ease of installation, uniformity and cost," Holden said.

PineStone marks its 10th

A little more than a decade ago, Haliburton County's largest and most luxurious resort hotel was nothing more than an idea in the minds of a small group of local entrepreneurs. Today, the PineStone Inn and Country Club is a thriving enterprise with almost 100 rooms, luxury chalets and fairway suites, conference rooms that can seat up to 350 people, two swimming pools, and extensive cross country ski trail system, and an 18 hole golf course that is considered to be one of the finest in Ontario. The Inn employs 117 people to cater to the needs of its corporate and vacationing clientele, and that number is expected to grow as the visionary thinking that turned swamp and bush into a hotel continues to be manifested long-term expansion plans.

This Sunday, PineStone Inn will mark its 10th anniversary, and the public is being invited to help celebrate the occasion with free hotdogs, live music, an evening corn roast, and a fireworks display.

The PineStone Inn first opened its doors on Labour Day, 1976, with 36 rooms, an outdoor swimming pool, and a nine hole golf course that was not quite finished. In the intervening years the inn has grown dramatically, but it remains a locally owned facility in which local residents take pride.

Wren Blair, president of One-2-

One Corporation, the company that built and owns PineStone, traces the projects' origin back to 1973. Blair and Jim Gregory, his partner in Haliburton Youth Developments and Hockey Haven camp, had purchased the old LeBoutillier farm to get a stretch of waterfront on Lake Kashagawigamog where they built cottages for the professional hockey players who came to teach at Hockey Haven. The property stretched all the way to Highway 121 and walking through it one day, the two men began to talk about the need for a resort hotel in the area. Later, Art Ward, owner of Wig-a-Mog Inn, agreed to add a parcel of his land to the project. Other land was contributed by Glen Blair and Lee Blair also had abutting land, and by early 1974, the men had formed One-2-One Corporation, taking shares in the company in proportion to the land they contributed to the project. Knowing that a golf course would be an important drawing card, the shareholders brought in golf pro Jack Davison, who agreed to design the course in exchange for shares in One-2-One Corporation. Construction began early in 1975, and took about a year and a half, until the official opening on September 1, 1976.

To help capitalize the project, shares were made available to area residents, and a number of

local business people invested. For the first two or three years the inn operated with 36 rooms, an outdoor pool, and nine holes of golf. But as the Inn's reputation grew, so too did the need for expansion. More rooms were added, the original outdoor pool was covered in for year-round use and new outdoor pool was added, the dining room was expanded, new conference facilities were built, a new club house served golfers needs, and the course was expanded to a full 18 holes. Two years ago, several luxury chalets were constructed, and fairway suites also increased the Inn's capacity to serve corporate conferences and vacationers looking for a quiet, elegant place to relax.

Wren Blair attributes much of the PineStone's success to the dedication of its staff, many of whom, such as grounds keeper Jim Elstone, Innkeeper Wayne McGillivray, comptroller Tim Woods, as well as Glen and Lee Blair, have been with the Inn from before or shortly after it was built.

As part of the 10th anniversary celebrations, the price of Saturday evenings dinner and dancing package in the grand ballroom has been reduced by \$7 a person for local residents. Sunday's celebrations run from two until five p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with fireworks to follow.

EMPLOYERS

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must be issued within five days of the last day the employee works.

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NOTICE

TO CLIENTS OF BISHOP & ROGERS

Due to recent enactment in Ontario of the FAMILY LAW ACT, 1986, it is possible that your last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. We recommend to our clients that they give this matter their immediate attention. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 1986. BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, Highland Street, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario.

EVERYBODY'S
COMING
TO THE

GRAND OPENING

of NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN

HWY. 35 & SOUTH WATER STREET ACROSS FROM THE MINDEN VALU-MART

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FACTORY REPS
will be in attendance
at the opening.

FREE DRAW
on WINTER VEST
Value \$45.00

1st 25 customers
to receive
a FREE GIFT

Here are just a few of the GRAND OPENING ONE DAY SPECIALS...



NOTHING RUNS LIKE A DEERE
FULL LINE OF LAWN & GARDEN
TRACTORS IN STOCK

NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN



JOHN DEERE S-82

Deluxe Riding Mower

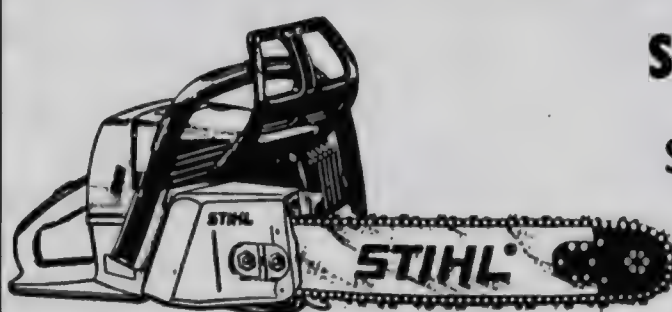
Reg. \$2524.00

ONE DAY SALE PRICE

\$2199.00

Without rear grass bag attachment

Add \$361.00 for rear
bag attachment



028WBEQ 16" Bar & Chain

STIHL SAW SPECIAL
ONE DAY ONLY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Reg. \$419.95

Special
at **\$325.00**



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Canadiana's New
"TRAC-DRIVE" BLOWER

Complete with
2 year
limited warranty

CN523T	CN825ET	CN827DET	CN1027DET
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Sale	Sale	Sale	Sale
\$893.00	\$1141.00	\$1244.00	\$1399.00

NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN

HWY. 35 & SOUTH WATER STREET ACROSS FROM THE MINDEN VALU-MART



Carol Howell

Knit designs unique

from page 10
and individual. Since she designs the sweaters herself, and never repeats a pattern, one can be reassured you won't see a similar creation go by you on the streets. With three knitters helping her, she produces more than 150 knitted pieces a year, not including all the specific orders she gets. Able to knit a baby's outfit in an afternoon and a ladies sweater during the weekend, a hobby has turned into a profession which is appealing to everyone.

The business side to knitting did not begin until four years ago, when she was asked to knit something for a friend. A year after that, she was trying out her own designs, drawing them first on draft paper and then figuring out the tension and number of stitches before she got it just right. Then she began entering adjudicated shows, winning awards and giving her confidence that she had the talent as well as the ability. This year, her entry into the Haliburton Summer Show and Sale won top honours in the knitwear category.

Green plans to commute, from her home outside of Kirkfield to the store, a result of her decision that there would not be a market closer to home to warrant a new business. She also plans to keep at her other profession, teaching French for the Victoria County school board on a supply basis. One thing she will not miss from teaching full-time is the interaction with other people, for she has had many people come into the store who not only may want to buy something, but also ask the expert about a pattern or the different types of wools there are available.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1318

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 25

JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA	VACANCIES
65	Labourer must be coll. UI	2 Haliburton	
140	Waiter/Waitress over 18 yrs. old	2 Minden	
163	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender 19 yrs & over	1 Haliburton	
198	Waiter/Waitress F.T. to Oct	1 Haliburton	
231	Security Guard P.T.	1 Haliburton	
258	Waiter/Waitress 18 or over	1 Haliburton	
273	Sous Chef F.T.	1 Haliburton	
275	Waiter/Waitress F.T. over 18	3 Haliburton	
284	Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton	
285	Night Janitor F.T.	1 Haliburton	
293	Construction Labour	1 Kilmount	
297	Bartender F.T. to Oct.	1 Haliburton	
298	Carpenter F.T.	1 Haliburton	
311	Front Desk Clerk F.T.	1 Haliburton	
312	Housekeeper Part Time	1 Haliburton	
316	Waiter/Waitress/Bar 19 & over	1 Haliburton	
325	Blocklayer F.T. until late fall	1 Gooderham	
326	Gift Shop Clerk F.T.	1 Haliburton	
327	Front Desk Reception Full & P.T.	2 Haliburton	
328	Clerk Typist P.T.	1 Haliburton	
155	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
156	Labour	1 Haliburton	
193	Parts Clerk	1 Minden	
195	Store Clerk/Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton	
198	Store Clerk	1 Haliburton	
338	Manager Trainee	1 Minden	
339	Office Clerk	1 Wilberforce	
329	Pro Shop Attendant P.T.	1 Haliburton	
332	Cook's Helper F.T.	2 Haliburton	
333	Dishwasher F.T.	1 Haliburton	
335	Chef F.T.	1 Haliburton	
338	Secretary 5 hrs/wk.	1 West Guilford	
340	Small Engine Mechanic F.T.	1 Kennels Lk.	
341	Maint./Kitchen Help F.T. Oct.	1 Maple Lake	
342	Waitress/Waiter until Oct. P.T.	1 Maple Lake	
343	Forester must be coll. UI	1 Dorset	
345	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton	
347	Housekeepers F.T. Sept/Oct.	3 Haliburton	
350	Waiter/Waitress P.T.	1 Minden	
352	Resource Techn. must be coll. UI	1 Minden	
355	Activities Programmer 30 hrs/wk.	1 Haliburton	
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES			
099	Maintenance Assist.	1 Haliburton	
100	Construction Labour/Office Clerk	1 Minden	
103	Maintenance Assist.	1 Minden	
154	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	

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FOR YOUR
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Dictionaries, Canadian Encyclopedia
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New Books by Janette Oke
and George MacDonald

Phone 457-2223

The Something Shop has crafts for everyone

The Something Shop is just as its name implies, with walls covered with something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. The idea to open up the new store in the Valumart mall, was in owner Carol Howell's mind for many years but it wasn't until she found herself without a job in Toronto that she decided the time had come to fulfill her lifetime dream.

As a young girl eagerly picking up her mother's scraps of material and sewing them together to make doll's clothes, Howell began a hobby that was to stay with her all her life. Friends told her it was a shame she was not using her talent in a more professional way but she stuck to her chosen career as an accountant while doing her crafts on the side.

"I have the most fun taking other people's scraps and making it have value," she says, taking pride in the beautiful hand-sewn dresses and outfits for antique dolls she had made from the castaways of other's. There's also quite a collection of her own designs of stuffed animals both for adults and children, made from all types of material from wool to rabbit's fur. "I love colour and just putting things together."

Because of her long-time love for crafts, opening the store has been a real pleasure for Howell, a cottager in the area for 14 years and now a permanent resident. "I like the lifestyle much better" in the Highlands compared to the city, she says, since she finds the people far more friendly and receptive to newcomers and new ideas.

When she was unemployed, one of her options was to stay in the city and look for another job there, but with the store a retirement plan anyway, she decided "why wait? If I have to live with no job security it might as well be on my own doing."

With her accounting background to help guide the way, she dove in head first, finding out that thankfully "everything has just fallen into my hands. It could have been a nightmare but it's been great."

And there are more people like her, she believes, who have a talent in some area but with no place to let it go or see other's enjoy it. The something borrowed aspect of her shop will be the pieces she buys on consignment from others.

"I would like the store to be an outlet for people who have talent and have no where to take it," she says. "There are some very talented people and it's nice for the world to see what they can do."

So far, her concept has been warmly greeted by the shoppers who find coming into her store like a "Breath of fresh air," as one woman told her.

Just For You Fashions appeals to all ages

Cynthia Wilson has big dreams for her store, Just For You Fashions, and judging by the support she has already received in the first weeks of opening, it seems possible those dreams will one day become true.

"I've always been interested in fashion," says the 23-year-old owner of Minden's newest clothing store located in the Valumart mall. "I like to help people put things together to help them look good."

Before opening her own store, she was working downtown at another clothing store, building up her confidence and expertise over the couple of years she was there. Then, when a girl friend opened up her own clothing store in Wasaga Beach, "I thought if she could do it, I could too."

The friends decided to share the name of the store, giving them more buying clout and allowing them to buy larger orders and then split them. With plans of eventually starting a franchise, it will be easier since they already share the same name and are getting bags and accessories printed with their name on it.



Cynthia Wilson

Wilson describes her clothes as "in between casual and dressy, for people who want to be fashionable but not too crazy." Her stock of jewellery and lingerie has already been started and she plans to extend these lines in time for Christmas shoppers.

Because a lot of men feel uncomfortable coming into a woman's clothing store, Wilson

Please turn to Page 24



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LUMINAIRE BY CORONET Soft & Rich Reg. \$31.95	\$23.95
CAPRICE BY CORONET Solid colour plush Reg. \$22.95	\$16.95
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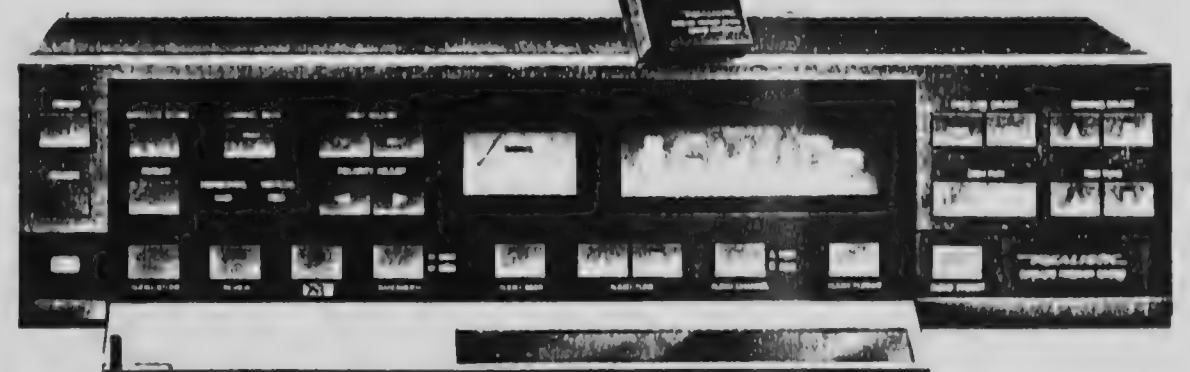
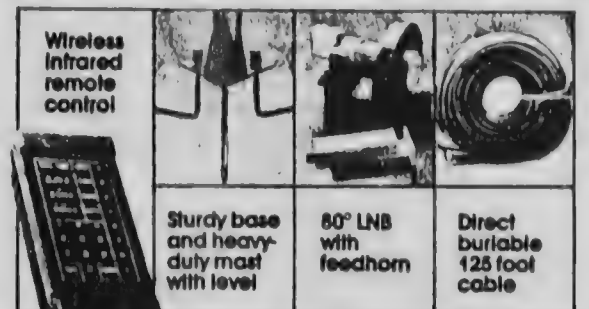
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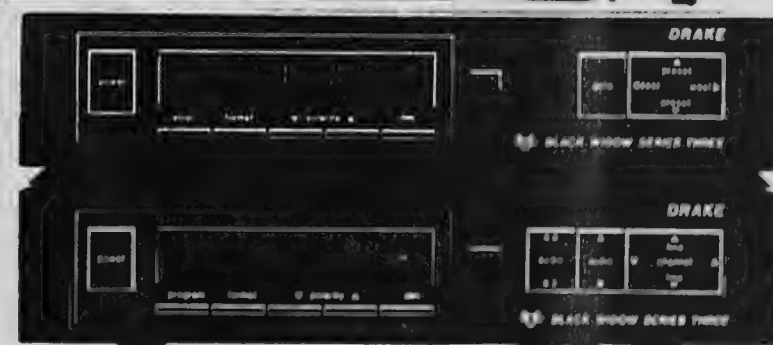
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PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Fresh Peaches 4 L BASKET 2.79	ASSORTED COLORS, WHITE SWAN Bathroom Tissue 1.29 4 ROLL PKG.	ASSORTED FLAVORS Jell-O Jelly Powders 85 g PKG. .29	ORANGE OR LEMON-LIME DRINK Gatorade 400 mL BTL. .59
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Sunkist Valencia Oranges SIZE 85'S DOZ 2.99	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cabbage EACH .79 MADE IN CANADA Renee's Gourmet Salad Dressings 375 mL BTL. 2.79 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Celery Hearts EA. .79 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bunch Carrots EA. .59 PRODUCT OF THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC Snow Peas 6.59/kg 2.99 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Tofu SOYA BEAN CURD EA. .99 WATCH THEM GROW Assorted Tropical Plants 10 cm 4" POT 1.29	PROCESS CHEESE FOOD, SINGLES (10 OR 24 SLICE PACKS) Kraft Cheese Slices 500 g PKG. 2.99 MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD, CRACKER BARREL Kraft Cheddar Cheese Sticks 227 g PKG. 1.99 KRAFT, PROCESS Cheez Whiz 500 g JAR 2.99	FROM OUR IN-STORE BAKERY AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES 8" Cherry Pie 600 g SIZE 2.69

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WHOLE Fresh! Cut-Up Chicken 2.84 1.29 SAVE .52 LB.	FRESH VEAL! Veal Shoulder 3.28/kg Chops 1.49/kg Veal Loin Chops 6.59/kg 2.99/kg BONE IN LEG Veal Cutlets 8.13/kg 3.69/kg Veal Sirloin Chops 6.59/kg 2.99/kg	Fresh! Chicken Breast Quarters 3.73 1.69 SAVE .30 LB.
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COUNTRY OR CITY, IGA PRICES ARE THE SAME.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 27, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

The Finlays say goodbye to family store

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For five generations, Andersons and Finlays sold their wares to Tory Hill

"Where does the story of any life begin? Perhaps where it ends, in the memory of the living. It has been said that no one is ever completely dead as long as they are a coin in the treasure chest of someone's memory."

Elizabeth Maude Finlay

When Maude Finlay wrote the above words to begin her memoirs, she was capturing the sentiments of many other people who, like her, mourn what has passed but rejoice in the memories that stay alive in their minds. When she wrote her memoirs, at the age of 93, her days of growing up in Tory Hill were as real and as bright in her mind as they were when they were actually taking place.

The same feelings can be expressed now that one of the historic landmarks of Tory Hill, Finlay's store, has left the family's hands for the first time in five generations. While it saddens anyone to think that the Finlays will no longer be running the store, one can always find happiness in the memories of the friendly country store that just always seemed to be there.

At the first of August, Marg and Harry Finlay handed over the keys to the store to a much younger couple from Markham, who will keep the family's traditions of friendly and willing service alive, even though they do not share the name of the store.

It was a tough decision for the Finlays, but an essential one if you consider that sometimes change must come about, and that no one can take away any memories of the days when the Finlay and Anderson families were an integral part of the community, both through the store and their involvement in the community.

'Better to progress'

"It's better to progress and sometimes the change makes the community open up," says Marg, jokingly referred to by her husband as the "Foreigner," even though she has lived more than a couple of decades in the community. "It seems bad to have the store go out of the family but I think it's wrong for children to sacrifice their lives (for the sake of tradition.) You shouldn't force your destiny on your children."

This is what had happened to them back in 1955, when Harry's father died, and his mother, Maude, found it too difficult to run the store on her own. Going back even more years, it was also family loyalty which prompted Maude and her husband Ed to leave their life in Burnt River to take over the management of the store.

Before taking over the store, Marg and Harry had their own trucking business, making trips down to Lindsay with order purchases from everyone in town. "Twice a week I would go with Harry and do the ladies shopping while he did the hardware stuff," Marg remembers of those trips in the old panel truck. Part of their duties would also involve picking up any liquor orders and taking people over to the Golden Slipper for a Saturday night of dancing and entertainment.

The 1950s were boom years for Tory Hill, with the nearby uranium mines attracting hundreds of miners and their families into the area. A few decades before it was the several logging mills that provided the Finlays with most of their customers. One could always be sure of getting any supplies you needed, plus a little bit of social gossip, when you entered into what was then the hub of the community.

The store had originally belonged to John Anderson, the local postmaster and Crown Lands Agent, who also is credited for the naming of the village of which he was so proud. He had moved from Apsley in 1883 and settled on two hundred acres of Free Grant land, building his small cabin on the top of a hill. For two years, he and his



**'It seems bad to have the store to go out of the family...
but you shouldn't force your destiny on your children,' says
Margaret Finlay, here in the store with her husband Harry**

family would spend the summer months in Monmouth township and then head south for Apsley to spend the winter. But all that changed when John Anderson decided to dig his feet into the community and give permanence to their home.

"Dad hadn't been very long at what is now Tory Hill before he started a little store," Maude wrote of the store's beginnings. "He had to draw in all his goods by team from the nearest railway station in Haliburton. It was a two day operation -- getting there one day and coming home the next, a hard day's lugging for his team on the tortuous, hilly road that was little better than a trail. I have often wondered since how he kept the store going under such circumstances."

"Our home was three and half miles from the post office and small store in South Wilberforce where the mail came in once a week. Dad, who was always anxious to get his mail, usually picked up the mail for all the neighbours too. The only road to the post office was a rough trail cut

out by the settlers which followed the path of least resistance. In those days, with no money or machinery available, every man in the settlement had to donate 'statute labour' for road improvement; it amounted to three days free work every summer."

"My father was clerk of the township. Our family still has a book which he used in 1888. The total expenditure on roads and bridges for the year was \$11.50. In the year we came to Monmouth, 1885, the township's livestock included 344 cattle, 161 sheep, 72 hogs and 23 horses. There were 11 births registered that year in the township and five deaths."

"My father agitated for a post office for our settlement for a long time before anything was done about one. At last, just before election time, the Liberal Candidate, Alex Niven, who was County Surveyor at the time, came electioneering in our neighbourhood. It didn't do him much good since he only poled one vote. In exasperation, he exclaimed to my father, 'Jack, when you get that post office you've wanted for so long you'd better name it Tory Hill.' This tickled dad no end and when the post office finally came and he was appointed Postmaster, he named the place Tory Hill."

Again, when one thinks back to the Tory Hill of the old days, one must remember that for many years this was a thriving and prosperous community, with plenty of saw mills operating full swing in the area, including the one owned by the Andersons on McCue Lake. (A man by the name of McCue went duck shooting here one day and fell into a muddy spot. He had a difficult time getting out and when he returned home, he told his story far and wide, and soon people just called it McCue's Lake.)

Maude writes: "The coming of the railroad to Tory Hill about 1893 provided work for the local men but it also brought in a not so desirable floating population. It is apparent now that the men in charge of construction on the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway had money problems throughout the whole venture. It was said that when the tracks came to an extra large stump which could not be budged, their engineer routed the right of way around it. I personally believe this to be an exaggeration."

The first train

"The first engine on the line was an antique woodburner nicknamed Marry Anne. Her prodigal tastes included coal when available, which was seldom. In dry weather burning wood could be extremely dangerous, for sparks from it might ignite the whole countryside. When the firemen ran out of fuel, as they frequently did, the crew watched for a convenient settler's wood pile and loaded up their tender without so much as a 'Bye your leave.' There was never any remuneration to the unlucky owner who, I suppose, was expected to contribute in this way a share of the maintenance of the I.B. and O."

"My dad took note of the approaching railroad, and assessing its impact on the economy of Monmouth Township, enlarged his store and premises and put in a good general stock. My father also built a town hall and a blacksmith shop."

"In the years when the Standard Chemical Company from Donald was operating in a camp near here it was not unusual to count from 25 to 30 different teams hauling wood and piling it on the railway cars."

"In 1897 dad ran a mill which made cedar shingles and the services of three young men who could do special jobs connected with shingle production were bargained for. They came in on the evening train, and one of them, after inspecting his boarding house and spending the night there, left for home at 5.30 a.m. on the same train. The two who stayed were brothers whose appearance after they cleaned up after work was presentable, even handsome. They told me afterwards that when I passed them on the way from Sunday School, the elder stated firmly, 'There goes the girl I'm going to marry.'"

"I had noticed them in the store but had not been properly introduced. Not long after my admirer got up his courage and asked me to go out with him. I accepted and never regreted it. His company during those languid summer evenings contributed to my pleasure in one of the more memorable summers of my life. When he left for home, he asked me to wait for him. We decided that marriage was not practical at present since he was 20 and I but 17. The five year wait we had agreed upon seemed to stretch into forever and he left a very lonesome girl behind him when he went north to the big lumber mills where men worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m."

During those years when Maude Anderson waited patiently for the day to come when she could wed Ed Finlay, she taught school in Tory Hill, with some of the pupils being children she had gone to school with herself. In her memoirs she writes of the many happy days she had with the children and the often funny experiences they had in and out of the classroom.

The waiting was finally over on Wednesday October 16, 1901 and Maude lovingly remembers

Please turn to Page 16



The original Anderson's store, between 1892 and 1910



Tory Hill in the early 1920s before the church was built

Tory Hill landmark was focal point of community

from page 15
her wedding dress, made specifically for her in Toronto since she was of such a slight build and couldn't buy anything off the rack.

"The gown itself was the fulfillment of a dream -- white for purity, it swept the floor -- my heart's desire expressed in delicate fabrics. The going away suit was fashioned in navy blue 'ladies cloth with 18 tiny tucks around its floor length skirt and a yoke of lace over cream satin. The matching velvet hat flaunted twin ostrich feathers nestled in delft blue ribbon. The fitted coat completing the ensemble was hip length and had a cozy separate collar of grey lamb called a storm collar."

The newlyweds left Tory Hill, and her lonely parents, for Coboconk, Ed's hometown. Here he found work doing whatever he could, from working in the mills to cutting ice for the various lodges and ice houses. Their first child, Gerald, was born in 1902, to be followed by Hilliard, 1904, Donald, 1907, Jean, 1908, Ria, 1911 and finally Harry in 1915.

Not liking to be employed by someone else, the Finlays decided to pull up their roots and move to Burnt River where Finlay and another man started their own shingle mill. To do her part to help, Maude cooked the meals for all the men, which often numbered 15, as she tried to keep her own home in running order with small children underfoot. They were happy and

prosperous years for the Finlays but in 1908, the call to Finlays store beckoned.

"The decision to exchange our home at Burnt River for Dad Anderson's store was a momentous one for us all. As Dad grew older he became more deeply entrenched in the life of his community until he had just too many irons in the fire for one man to handle. When this happened, he coaxed us to buy him out. He had already built himself an office and was Clerk of Monmouth Township. In addition, he had an insurance business, issued marriage licences, wrote deeds and mortgages and was Postmaster and Crown Lands Agent as well. These activities could keep him busy enough without the store. After much deliberation, we decided for the change. In October of 1908, we moved to Tory Hill and put in a fine stock of goods for the winter which was spent in an apartment over the store. Business was good since we had no opposition, but Ed, not contented with merchandising, bought logs, pulpwood and eventually another sawmill.

"Two years later in 1910 tragedy struck us without warning. My brother, Ross Anderson, had been unpacking a large crate of dishes which were packed in straw. While working thus the packing material became scattered about. At about 10.30 p.m. as Ross was locking up, one of the four big oil lamps suspended from the ceiling fell to the floor with a crash and exploded on



Maude Anderson and Ed Finlay, here cutting their 50th anniversary cake, waited five years before they married so he could build up his own business to support his family



Margaret Finlay believes this is Duncan Anderson on the stairs with her sister-in-law Jean and Jack Anderson, circa 1911

impact, sending bits of fire shooting in all directions. My husband and the four children had already gone to bed. Although I was exhausted from a gruelling day which started with a large wash, dinner for nine people, picking raspberries in the afternoon and preparing a big supper before canning five quarts of berries and doing the dishes, just to finish off the day I had brought in a line of children's clothes and coloured things for ironing. I was preparing a snack for myself in the apartment over the store when I heard Ross yell. My first impression was that someone was holding him up for the cash box. Then I smelled smoke.

"Upstairs an aroused Ed grabbed four year old Don while his niece, who was staying with us, took Jean, then a year and a half, and rushed to the balcony from which Ed threw Jean, and Don to the ground while the girl jumped. Ed himself slid down the flag pole and was badly burned. When I tried to follow with nine year old Gerald, and Hill who was seven, we were turned back by the devouring flames. At this point I had to clutch both children tightly by the hand since they wanted to go to the stairway which by this time was a smoking cauldron of fire. We fought our way through the choking smoke to the living room window where we were met by my other brother who broke the screen out with his hands. By this time a crowd had assembled below and men were trying to set up a ladder with one short end, which of course made it turn sideways uselessly. They kept yelling 'jump, jump'. I got the two boys out safely and then jumped myself, a drop of about eighteen feet. Although they tried to catch me, everyone missed and my head

struck the ground. I lay still until, as from a far distance I could hear them yelling 'Her neck is broke, her neck is broke.' I leaped to my feet and cried 'No it isn't as I ran frantically about seeking the children who were miraculously all unharmed. My own hair was scorched, my forehead and nose blistered and for two or three days I couldn't close my hands. The three boys showed no effects whatever but Jean's hair was scorched into a mat. My brother, who jumped as soon as I was out of the way, was fine.

"What a sorry looking bunch we were -- six in night clothes, me wearing my old berry picking outfit with the skirt frayed about the hem and sporting assorted burned spots. Ross wore his every day working clothes. We lost everything -- all our clothes, seven good pieces of luggage, our wedding presents, all my nice quilts and twenty-five pair of hand decorated pillowcases, my violin, Ed's harp and the \$17.25 shin plaster bills I had been saving. The only things we had left to our names were the line of clothes I had not taken in. The neighbours gathered up clothes for the children -- adequate, but not outstanding for fit. We had a camp and cookery at the mill so we took our meals there while the children and I stayed with neighbours at night. As soon as we assembled enough clothing to appear respectable we took the train for my halfsister was a skilled seamstress and soon had us properly clothed.

"My husband started rebuilding right away on a store 24 feet by 60 feet with living quarters overhead which included three rooms 12 by 20 and bedrooms. Our family moved in about the middle of December.

Please turn to Page 17

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Children were thrown out of store during 1910 fire

from page 16

"I don't know how we were able to replace everything since we were only able to collect part of the insurance; one company refused payment on the grounds that it had not been informed about a policy we held with a second company. I sometimes wonder in retrospect how we ever survived and kept the business going. The answer must have been hard work -- I know Ed loaded four foot lengths of wood on box cars for 25 cents a cord. Once the men he was expecting to help him didn't show up so he piled the whole car himself. Ed never turned down any job because it involved hard work.

"We also started to keep livestock as well as run the store. Soon we had seventeen milk cows whose cream was sold and their separated milk used to feed their calves and the pigs we kept. The cash from those cream cheques certainly came in handy."

Unfortunately, when Maude Finlay was 82 years old, her failing eyesight forced her to give up writing her life's story recounting tales of the times before her son Harry was born. Her last entries are about the hard work she had raising her children, running the store and post office, as well as help manage the family saw mill. She died in January 1974, at the age of 93. But her story continues with the living -- through the memories of her son Harry and his wife Marg.

"The village used to feel so sorry for Harry," says Marg, looking back on her first years in Tory Hill. "I was the laughing stock of the whole village."

Here she was, a 'foreigner' since she had not been born and bred in the county, trying to adapt to the life of a small village. The only person she knew for miles around was her husband, and while the area is known for its hospitality, it takes people time to warm up to the new person in town.

It also took time for this "city" woman to become accustomed to living in a home with no electricity, no running water, and most importantly, no bathtub.

The neighbours all thought her a bit strange when she asked her husband to buy her a portable bathtub, she could fill with water herself. It wasn't perfect, but it was the next best thing. Yet she was told that people simply couldn't figure out why she would want such a contraption in the first place.

Marg is thankful for the fact that as a young girl she had moved around often, adapting herself to fit her new surroundings with each unpacking of her suitcases. She had even a "worldly aspect" to her nature since she had spent two years in England attending school, something that would be quite unheard of in Tory Hill. Her husband had gone all the way to Port Perry to finish his highschool education and that was a big enough event in itself.

"When you move around like that you can accommodate yourself to your surroundings and you learn to accept your conditions," she says. "When you come to a small community you have to be friendly. You can't just sit in your house -- you have to go halfway."

But what had been Harry's past soon became her past as she was welcomed into the large Finlay family and entered the trucking business

with her husband for those first years.

It was through one of Harry's sisters, Jean, that Marg first heard about a soldier fighting the war overseas. The two women were working in a canteen in London, when one day Jean showed a young Marg Alexander a picture of her brother and suggested the two start writing letters to each other.

Some of her highschool years had been spent living in Ottawa and because they had a friend with a cottage on Soyer's Lake, Marg was a bit familiar with the area. One night, her mother had run into Finlay's Store to make sure they were travelling on the right road, and these experiences were the starting point of their letters and friendship.

"He writes a beautiful letter and we got to know each other quite well" in the two years they corresponded, she says, admitting you can fall in love through the written word, just as easily as you can fall in love talking to someone.

After being injured in the war, Harry came back in January 1946 and tried his luck first in London. "The boys had a lot of adjusting to do and Harry wasn't happy in city life. He'd never been used to the city so he decided to move back home."

Bible camp instructs children on the words of scriptures

By JUNE P. DEVOLIN

"Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen" Hebrews 11:1 RSV.

It has been through faith in God's leading that Ken and Louise Leonard find themselves involved this week in the first "Canadian Sunday School Mission Camp in Beautiful Haliburton County", to borrow the words printed on their camp brochure.

On Monday afternoon, August 18, Marie Wallace and I chose a spot beside the Gull River in Minden to interview Ken Leonard, Registrar for the Canadian Sunday School Mission (CSSM) Bible Camp. This camp is being held at Camp Mikashawnee, formerly called Hunter's Horn, which is located on the South Kashagawigamog Road in Haliburton. It seemed an appropriate location under sunny skies along the river to discuss camping.

Some 25 youngsters from age 7 to age 12, mainly from Haliburton and Victoria Counties, have registered for the first CSSM Bible Camp in this area. The camp runs from Sunday, August 24 to Saturday, August 30.

The primary purpose of CSSM is to present Christ as Saviour to young people and to instruct them in the word of God and to encourage them to live useful and joyful Christian lives. At their

Once more the pair kept in touch by writing and during the Easter weekend of 1947, Marg was invited to Tory Hill to meet the family, which she remembers "was more scary than meeting Harry." After he drove her home, he asked her to marry him but she wouldn't accept the diamond until she knew on which day they were getting married.

Marg was an only child and her parents did not want to be far away from her so they bought some land near Haliburton and built their home, later selling it to the Brook family who in turn made it into the Beaconbrook motel.

Tory Hill was a thriving little village, Marg can remember, and she and her husband were kept very busy, giving her ample opportunity to become ingrained in the community. First the lumber mills and then the uranium mines brought people into the area and the store, where people "can pass the time of day and know you are a human being, not a commodity."

A lot of credit has to go to the late Victoria/Haliburton MPP and Premier of Ontario, Leslie Frost, in getting things moving in the county. "The improvements in this area in the short time I've been here is astounding" and it was because of the efforts of this man that

many of them came to be, she believes.

The Finlay family prospered along with the town and they have two grown sons, Eric and John, both of whom are married with young families of their own. Marg still has Dr. Carroll's bill for delivering Eric -- a whopping sum of \$35. When the children were in school, Marg accepted a job at the Board of Education as the accounting assistant to the business administrator, also teaching driver's education. Three years ago she retired, and with Harry no longer at the store, the two are looking forward to the time they can spend with each other and their families.

There are many fond memories tied with the old Finlay Store, both for Marg and Harry and for anyone else who has entered through its doors. No matter how much time passes, or whoever owns the store, those memories will remain intact and vibrant. Nothing can ever take those away. A fire tried in 1910 but still the store lived on. New owners may take some getting used to, but that won't change the country charm of this friendly store either. Finlays General Store, standing proudly on the corner of Tory Hill will be a welcome sight for many generations yet to come.

camp they strive to present a well balanced program which will benefit the camper spiritually, mentally and physically. The camp this week provides chapel, devotional sessions, crafts and game periods. Such sport activities as boating, swimming, volleyball, baseball, soccer and trampolines are offered. Nature trails and waterfront activities are also offered. Ken Leonard recalled that during the years of his childhood between 8 and 14 when he attended camp, though the activities were very important to him, he especially treasured the friendships that he made.

Both Ken and Louise have had many years of Christian camping experience. Louise is also a graduate of Bible College and enjoys teaching. She also had catering experience and has cooked at church camps. Ken has had experience in the construction business. About five years ago God helped them realize that they could team their skills in cooking and maintenance and become involved in a Christian camp ministry. They have been coming to Minden since 1982 to help with Vacation Bible School. In the summer of 1985 they were encouraged by their director of CSSM to check out the possibility of having a camp ministry in the Haliburton area. They received a favourable response from many individuals and they were particularly encouraged by the support given to them by the Haliburton Ministerial Association.

Louise approached the Haliburton County Board of Education and was given permission to teach religious education in the Minden and J. Douglas Hodgson schools this past year. They listed their home in Stouffville for sale and it sold so quickly that Ken and Louise were assured that God was guiding them to a faith mission in Haliburton. They resided in Minden for a few months and now live in Norland.

We asked Ken if the Mission might consider day camps in the future, since they are less expensive for local children. Ken believed that this might be possible another year. He also said that they are looking for suitable property to purchase for a camp but he did not know when these plans would materialize.

An Open House will be held at the location on the South Kashagawigamog Road on Friday, August 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. Camping is a wonderful experience for kids and the public is encouraged to visit the camp that afternoon to check out their facilities and ask any questions. Ken, Louise and the rest of the staff of the Canadian Sunday School Mission Bible Camp will warmly welcome you.

Addition to last week's list of local Churches: Haven of Rest Chapel on Old Donald Road, Haliburton - Time: Sunday 10 a.m. For information call Mrs. Marjorie Rennick at 457-1649, or call 457-1299.

FLEA MARKET NOTICE

The Flea Market scheduled for Saturday, August 30, 1986 at the Legion Hall and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion is being cancelled due to the Kinmount Fair being held the same weekend.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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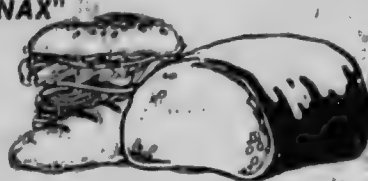
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Lobster Fest a success

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

We are happy to report that Dot Lock is at home after having surgery at Barrie Hospital. Dot is coming along fine but, of course, will have a period of convalescence before she will be completely healthy and be able to move about freely. We wish her the best. Angela McKay has been released from Huntsville Hospital and is presently at her Grandmothers, Mrs. Hazel Sears. We send our best wishes.

Our sincere best wishes are extended to Alan Griffin who was admitted to Western Hospital in Toronto last week. We hope he is able to be home soon. Get well wishes also to Mildred Rolafson, a summer visitor for many years and well known in the community, who was admitted to Huntsville Hospital early last week.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of my brother, Leon McKay. Leon suffered a long illness and died at Huntsville Hospital on August 5. His wife Joyce and son David cared for him at home during his illness. They gave him excellent, loving care 24 hours a day with no thought for their own weariness. All of Leon's family would like to express their appreciation for all of the acts of kindness of their friends during their ordeal.

We missed some August birthdays that we would like to repair our negligence by wishing them belated good wishes: Ron Howard on the 1st, Louise Acheson on the 12th and Audie Tracey on the 14th. Marion Tyson celebrated on the 20th. And yet to come is Bas Weatherell who will be 39 on the 26th and Tish Brooks has her

party on the 27th. Happiness and many more to come for one and all.

More sad news to report: Don Little died on August 14 at Toronto General Hospital. Don and his family had a summer home on Shoe Lake for many years and, when he retired he lived in the area. Don had many friends in the Dorset area as well as Dwight and will be greatly missed.

Do we deserve the rainy, cool summer that we have experienced? The ground must be saturated and still the rains come. I guess we will complain more when we have to get out snow cleaning equipment.

H.H. To utilize old pantyhose cut the elastic tops off and keep for skirts or slacks. With sharp scissors cut the rest into strips 1-1 1/2 inches wide, tie together and roll in a ball, stretching as you go along. You have strong ties for tying papers, short clothes lines in laundry rooms and many other uses outside as well as inside.

In spite of heavy rains and some cool nights the lake water is still at a very enjoyable temperature for swimming and the winds are less forceful, thus the high waves that make swimming less pleasant have not been present. In other words the swimming is great so we hope to enjoy it for some time to come.

There are still many visitors in our area but it is gradually thinning out as it usually does around the middle of August about the time the C.N.E. opens.

The Corn and Lobster Fest, the dance and other activities held on the second last week-end and sponsored by the Dorset snowmobile Club was a

huge success. The members of the group would like to thank all of the people who worked so hard preparing for and helping with the various events. Also, many thanks to those who patronized the activities without whom success wouldn't have been achieved. There were several Raffles and the lucky winners were Shannon Clayton of Huntsville, (grandson of Jack and is working in the store for the summer), a leather snowmobile suit, Heather Brown of Oshawa, a hind quarter of beef, Carol Crawford of Shelbourne, a winter week for two at Hollow Valley Lodge. Congratulations to all three.

The Club's Thanksgiving dance will be held on October 11 and their trail clearing week-end will be the week-end after hunting season.

We wish a happy birthday to Austin Elliot who will be 8 years old on August 31. Also, many happy returns to Elsie Burk who will celebrate on

September 2 and was a school friend of mine in childhood days.

More sad news. On Saturday August 16 my brother-in-law, Jack (John) Park died at his home in Dorset. He had not been well for a long period of time but his death was unexpected at this time. Jack died peacefully in his sleep. His widow, Mildred (McKey) is my sister. The death occurred 11 days after our brother Leons death.

Another long time resident, Claire Hooley, died on Wednesday August 20 in Lindsay. The Hooleys had moved within the last two weeks to their new home in Lindsay, prior to which they had been residents of Dorset. The sympathy of the community is extended to his wife Sylvia and other family members.

H.H. To cover up chips on white paint, porcelain sinks, stoves or fridges, use typewriter correction fluid. It works wonders.

Carnarvon

Mrs. Muriel Hewitt has returned to her home in Brampton after spending the summer on Lake Boshkung.

Mrs. Nancy Fleming of Toronto, and Mrs. Velda Harrison spent a few days in Sudbury where they visited the Ontario Science North Center and other places of interest. They also visited with relatives in North Bay on the way home. Also visiting the Science Center during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and son Scott.

Mrs. Bill McKay is in Toronto spending a few days with her brother, Ross Darling.

Mrs. Jean Thomas is holidaying with relatives on a trip to the East coast. Family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winn

met at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart on Sunday afternoon for a stork shower, some 35 people from Kirkfield, Reaboro, Bridge North, Haliburton and the surrounding areas gathered to honour Barbara on her coming event in September with many useful gifts. We all add our best wishes.

Items of interest for this column may be phoned in to 489-2924 anytime before Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Richard Hayward and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Skelding this week. Richard, who is in the Armed Forces and stationed in Western Canada, is the son of Ruby and Ted Hayward who lived at the Frost Centre in Dorset for many years and are well known in our area.

UCW runs clothing depot

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

By Millie Moss

Results of St. James euchre party. Tuesday August 19 were ladies high: Connie Williams, ladies low: Margaret Kylie, mens high: Lloyd Crego and Lloyd also held most lone hands, mens low: Charlie Molyneux.

Happy birthday to Vina McGinnis. Everyone is cordially invited to attend her open house to be held at Norland W.I. Hall on Saturday August 30 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in honour of her 90th year. Best wishes only.

Kinmount and area should be a busy place as of August 23, what with two auction sales and a number of yard sales going on. I'm told Mrs. Al Young is a patient in St. Josephs Hospital in Peterborough and Joe England is presently still in Ross Memorial Hospital and Ruby Schell will be entering hospital soon. I hope all of you are back to good health very soon. Joe Angiers is now home from hospital. Take things easy Joe!

Rotha and Roy Bryant, Mary and John Pyke, Helen Graham, all of Norland, along with Ruth Ann and Arnett Mathews of Fenelon Falls enjoyed dinner together on Monday August 18 at the former Mr. Fogg's Restaurant and later had a nice drive around the countryside.

Congratulations to Hilda Chynoweth who had a prize winning goat in a recent contest.

Recently I've been telling you of the Norland ladies who are doing such

a terrific job at the corner building at highways 35 and 503 selling very good used clothing and other articles. I usually refer to it as the "Norland Boutique" and have been calling it the Norland W.I. ladies. In reality the operation is being run by the United Church Women. This year the shop will be in operation every Tuesday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. and continue on until the end of September possibly with some special bag days when you stuff a shopping bag for a dollar.

We, Us and Co. Craft Shop is now open on Highway 503 between Norland and Kinmount. All kinds of craft goods, some potted plants, leathercraft, lovely

gift items and tourist information is available.

I'm short on news this week so here's a recipe you may enjoy trying. Arrowroot Squares: 15 arrowroot biscuits, broken in pieces, 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecan. Put in mixing bowl. In saucepan mix the following 4 tbsp. white sugar, 3 tbsp. cocoa, 1/4 cup butter, 1 egg. Put over low heat, cook until thickened. Add 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Pour mixture over arrowroot pieces and walnuts. Pack in buttered 8 inch pan. Cover with chocolate icing. Maybe they'd be good for the lunch pails going back to school.

Personally I'd love to see things go back to the days when the little guys could come home for their lunches. Now the powers that be are trying to make

it worse than it already is. Keep it up and the buses will arrive at school in time to turn around and bring them home again! When is the last time you stood on the side of a highway in winter in the very early morning hours waiting for a bus that may not even be able to get out of a side road? Wake up north country: save our schools!

Win and Bill Wilson say hi to their Windsor friends and all the McCluney family say hi to son/brother Mike who is with the Canadian Army stationed in Germany. I hope you're getting your Echo OK Mike.

Well folks stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and all you sick folks get well soon.

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To All Who Helped

in so many ways during and after Sunday's Fire we are so very grateful.

Words cannot express how we feel.

A sincere thank you to all.

Doug and Sylvia Holland
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9:00 - 9:00 Friday Night

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Veteran is looking for buddy

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

A visitor from Michigan is trying to locate a war time buddy. In 1969 Timothy McGahey and a chap by the name of Montgomery spent about thirty days together while fighting in Viet Nam. When Bob McGahey happened to mention that his dad owned property in Haliburton on Farquhar Lake, Montgomery produced a post card to show that he also was familiar with that area. This was a picture post card showing a white lodge building that had flags flying out front. Montgomery mentioned the name of Bancroft and Harcourt. A short time later Bob McGahey was injured and sent out. He has never forgotten Montgomery who at one time saved his life. He has been so far unable to trace him or his whereabouts. Perhaps someone has one of those post cards that were sold in the sixties and we could find from that just what lodge Montgomery visited. Phone 448-2598 if you have any clues. Both these men were from the United States.

The girls a Monmouth Library are sorry to lose Mary Packard who is retiring from the Haliburton Office. They will miss her good humour, patience and her quick solution to all the Library problems. Last month members from all the branches joined with the office staff in a farewell party for Mary. A presentation of a clock was made. Mary will always be remembered with affection.

Len and Ida Holmes have placed copies of "Me and Len" in the libraries at Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Highland Grove. These are in loving memory of their dear son Jim who lived in Wilberforce from 1948 to 1969. "Me and Len" have sold

well and will likely go into a second printing.

We are thankful that Wilberforce is not a place visited by vandals, however, we do have minor problems such as those committed against the Library last week when flowers were torn from the planter and pulled from the overhanging baskets then tossed on the ground. The Library has provided a friendly meeting place for all young people with many forms of entertainment planned for their benefit. This should be remembered and bring respect for Library property.

August 9 marked the 48th wedding anniversary of Hubert and Irma Dunford. The couple celebrated quietly at home. Irma just can't believe that the years have sped so quickly. She says that life is full of roses and thorns. She thinks she made a wise choice 48 years ago. Congratulations and many more happy years together.

Let's give a warm welcome to Edith Thorburn who is moving from Hailbury to Wilberforce. Edith has bought a house and will be moving into the area some time in September. She is familiar with the village having spent some time here as a visitor. Edith is the sister of Ida Holmes.

The Kinsmen held a dance in the Wilberforce Arena on Saturday night. The music was good and a fair crowd attended.

News of the tragic fire in Haliburton caused a great deal of concern in Wilberforce. Everyone realized



that the high winds blowing at that time would increase the danger. As neighbours of Haliburton village we feel deep regret over the loss of these thriving businesses and the unemployment that this will cause. This is a terrible blow to be faced by the community. We are shocked by what has happened.

Waterslide passes half normal price

Guild News

Visitors to the Rails' End Gallery and to the Haliburton Highlands Museum can pick-up a stamped brochure, courtesy of Steve Bowskill, which entitles them to a ride on the waterslide at half-price. This special is valid on Thursdays only. Ted Carson's wool is still available for sale at the Boutique but after the end of August interested buyers will have to travel to the Carsons' new store in Minden. Imaginary places-mixed media sculptural folk paintings by Carolyn Smith will replace the show "Ceramic Cookware", which has been extended to August 30.

On Monday August 18, the weavers held a meeting at the Sandalwood Gift Shop in Minden with 15 people attending. Three different reports on Convergence were given by those who attended this conference. On September 8, Claire MacLeod is holding a "Natural Dye Day" at her home in Allsaw.

The rug hookers who took part in pioneer craft demonstrations at the County Fair report that small boys were much more anxious than small girls to try their hand at rug making. Regular meetings of this group are starting on September 8 at Haliburton United Church. One dollar tickets on the raffle rug are still available and can be purchased at the Minden and Haliburton art galleries or from individual members of the group.

Friends of Dr. Joy Ballard will be happy to know that her first grandchild, Heather Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Andrew and Mrs. Gail Ballard, has made her appearance in London, Ontario. As well, Dr. Joy Ballard's book of poetry, "River of Life" has just gone into a fourth printing. The well-known physician who suffers from multiple sclerosis also operates a gift shop, Heather House Gifts, on Highway 648 between Tory Hill and Wilberforce. Dr. Ballard would like everyone to know that the gift shop is open for business, regardless of construction work on the highway.

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

I will whisper this so Rick won't hear me: it's almost time for back to school! And with that thought reminds me that I will have four lunches to make this year so I had better get some cookies in the freezer this week. Kim Stamp shared a 'baker's secret' with me: when she bakes cookies, she freezes them in baggies with 3 or 4 cookies in each, and then in the mornings she grabs one for each lunch bag!

Rather than write out the method for each cookie recipe, you follow the same process: cream the butter or margarine and sugars together, then add the egg and any liquid ingredients, then the dry ingredients until thoroughly blended.

VANILLA COOKIES

3/4 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt

Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen.

ORANGE GRANOLA COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 tbsp. grated orange rind
2 tbsp. orange juice
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups granola
3/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Drop by heaping teaspoons onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until golden. Yield: 3 dozen.

ZUCCHINI SPICE COOKIES

3/4 cup butter
3/4 cup brown sugar

by Nada Vaughan



1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
1 1/2 cups grated zucchini

Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 14-15 minutes or until browned and firm to touch. Yield: 4 dozen.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
3 medium mashed bananas
3 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 cups chocolate chips

Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-14 minutes. Yield: 5 dozen.

SNICKERDOODLES COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups white sugar
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 3/4 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cream of tartar
TOPPING: 3 tbsp. white sugar, 2 tsp. cinnamon

Form dough into 1" balls. Roll each ball in the topping to cover it completely and set on greased cookie sheets. Bake 14 minutes or until top is golden and wrinkled. Yield: 4 dozen. (These are delicious!)

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LOCHLIN ... 9:45 a.m.

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ST. MARGARETS ... 10 a.m.

Evening Band Shell Services ... 7 p.m.

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500, 15"	\$439.95	\$351.00
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H&R Block, the largest income tax preparation firm for over 30 years, is offering a basic income tax course starting SEPTEMBER 15th and 16th with morning, afternoon and evening classes available.

The course is ideal training for mature individuals who want to continue working after retirement or who are retired and want to go back to work. Classes are held over a 12 week period. An experienced Block instructor will guide students through various phases of income tax preparation. Classwork will include discussion, practice problems and actual experience preparing individual tax returns. New tax laws will be explained.

Graduates of the course will leave with a practical skill they can put immediately to use. It's a challeng-

ing way to earn extra money and continue to be a productive member of the work force. Plus, there is always a need for people with tax knowledge.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates are awarded upon successful completion of the course. Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at Haliburton, 457-1676. Courses are being offered in two area locations. Don't forget to ask about the early bird special tuition price.

Bridge big in Tory Hill

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Last Tuesday evening at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre six tables of bridge were played. Lunch and friendly chatter concluded a pleasant evening. Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake was top scorer while Faye Silver of Gooderham stood second. The games continue each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Friends of Jack and Eva McKay, formerly of Haliburton, gathered for dinner at Dennis' Restaurant last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the annual reunion of some of their Florida neighbours as well as other friends who braved the Canadian winter. After Rev. Roger Sauve asked "Grace", the guest enjoyed a roast beef or pork dinner.

Gordon Barr, as M.C., called upon Jack for a few words. He expressed appreciation at again meeting old friends and, as usual, regaled us with some of his humorous stories. Sharon Sauve read an appropriate poem on "Friendship". Gordon gave the highlights of the 1985 reunion.

After spending a couple of weeks in Haliburton, Jack and Eva have returned to their summer residence in London.

Our sympathy goes out to Rosaline and Murray Madill. Rosaline's brother, Russell, died suddenly in the Oshawa Hospital. Funeral services were held last Friday.

Friends of Phyllis Chamberlain will be sorry to learn that she suffered a broken shoulder as the result of a fall and is in the Fergus Hospital.

Leslie Wade, from Peterborough, has been employed by the Glamorgan Historical Committee for the past eight weeks under an Experience '86 Summer Grant.

During that time, with her headquarters at the school, she has been busy. As part of her historical research of our township, she has read books on the area, including Theo Peacock's "Tales of the Trail", visited the cemetery; read the minutes of council 1874 - 1890, visited the Haliburton Echo

Office and conducted 20 interviews of local residents. Those whom she interviewed have found her pleasant and easy to talk to. She has shown a keen interest in her research.

We trust her work can be continued and, with more information, can be made more complete. Hopefully some writer may use these records to describe the history of Glamorgan Township.

Leslie will attend the University of Guelph in the fall. Her friends wish her a happy and successful career.

Swimming lessons for juniors have just concluded at Wilberforce under the instruction of Joanne Coumbs. Kathy and Ken Sauve were among those who attended and are to be congratulated on receiving their bronze medals from the Royal Life Saving Society. Teri Strain of Omemee was swimming instructor for the juniors at the public beach in Gooderham. 32 children were registered. As a wrap-up the juniors participated in a "Canoe Safety" programme which could prove invaluable.

Recent visitors of Grace Billings included her son, Leslie; with his wife, Gladys, and their two children, of Lanark; her daughter, Verna Hartin, of Omemee; her grand-daughter, Betty Russell of Lindsay; her two great, great grand-children Sarah and Sean Hartin of Lindsay, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambertson with Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lambertson of Oxford.

Another annual festival, Harvestfest, will be celebrated at the Community Centre in Gooderham on September 13. Horseshoe pitching will be one of the popular events. Three men who have been ardent followers of this sport, Frank Shewring, Harvey Roberts and Ron Barr have purchased a trophy for competition in memory of Bob Hunter, one of their associates who died recently while playing the game at the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton. We thank these sponsors.

It will be necessary to qualify by 12 o'clock on that day. Games will start at 1 p.m. For advance registration, contact Ron Barr at 447-2039.

Once again our community has been saddened upon hearing that a life-long resident of Gooderham, Dan Dewey, died last Thursday at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, in his 71st year.

Although Dan had not enjoyed good health for some time, his friends were happy to see him able to be up and about.

Until his retirement he drove the local school children to Haliburton. He was a popular bus driver, liked by all the children whom he transported.

A lover of the outdoors, he was range master of the Gooderham Century Gun Club. For the past several years he has given hunter training courses. Just five weeks ago he completed lessons to nine students which enabled them to get their gun licenses.

To mourn his loss he leaves his wife, the former Edith Dovel; a daughter, Carol Dawson of Peterbor-

ough; a son, Gary, of North Bay, and four grandchildren; a brother, Frank, and a sister Alice.

Visitation was at his home. Funeral service was held in the United Church with Maurice Bradley bringing words of comfort. In his eulogy he spoke of Dan's courage in the face of his suffering.

Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery. Pall bearers were: Leonard Thorne and Gordon Tomlinson from the Gun Club; Doug Whittaker and Wren Billings, former associates at Curry Motors Body Shop; Barry Walker and Wilfred Hancock.

We sympathize with the family in the loss of a beloved husband and father.

Vanieta Pickens has been able to return to her home after a two week stay in hospital. We trust her period of recuperation will soon be over and that she may soon enjoy better health.

Violet Billings has returned after a month's holiday with her daughter, Ruth, Robert and family in Clinton.

Ontario government provides grants to offset local taxes

The Ontario government provides annual grants of up to \$500 per household to offset municipal and school taxes paid by seniors 65 years of age and over who own or rent their homes. This means that, regardless of personal income, the first \$500 of a senior's annual property tax, whether paid directly or through rent, is refunded by the Property Tax Grant.

Those who established a claim in previous years or those who reach 65 before July 1986 will receive an application this fall. New pensioners who will become 65 between July and December of this year will receive the application form by early 1987. Seniors not receiving Old Age for other reasons, but have established eligibility for the Tax Grant will also receive an application automatically. Other seniors may obtain a Property Tax

Grant by first completing an eligibility application. Proof of Age and residency must accompany the application.

The first payment will be paid in a lump sum for the first year and subsequent years it will be paid in two cheques, spring and fall.

Booklets explaining the program in greater detail are available at the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Drag River Building, across from Emerson Lumber.

Rotary Bingo this week

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

By Maizie Austin

Grace Earl was moved from St. Joseph's hospital to Room 309 in the Princess Margaret hospital in Toronto for treatment. We wish you a speedy recovery Grace. It would be a nice gesture to drop Grace a note or send a card.

Another Rotary Bingo will be held at the Minden Community Centre on Sunday August 31. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games start at 7:30 p.m. The \$1000. jackpot must go. They have a no smoking area. I hope to see you there.

Recent visitors of Florence and Phil Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Clare Eves, of Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Vernon B.C. and Verne Harrison of Toronto.

Love is a fruit in season at all times, and within reach of every hand.

A belated happy birthday to Eddie Ray who's birthday was Tuesday August 26.

The drive in movie at the Misaw Pentecostal Church on Sunday August 31 is entitled 'Fury to Freedom'. The movie starts at dusk.

Don't forget movies for the children are shown at the Library Cultural Centre on Thursday evenings from 7:15 to 8:15.

Household hint: Finger prints on refrigerators and freezers can be wiped off with undiluted rubbing alcohol. It'll make the surfaces look better too.

There will be an open canoe white water slalom at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Saturday September 6 and Sunday September 7. It is organized for open type canoes by the Trail Blazers Canoe Club.

Brenda and Tim Carroll of Nipigon spent a few days with Brenda's parents Jennie and Harry Austen of Brady Lake.

The Minden Fire Department will be holding open house on Sunday August 31.

Mary Anne Haromipch, a home economist from Lindsay, will be at the meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural society on Tuesday September 2 at 7:30 at the Minden Courthouse. Mrs. Haromipch will talk on canning, preserving and freezing fruits and vegetables. Everyone is welcome and light refreshments will be served.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Are all you younger ones ready for school? The summer holidays seem to get shorter every year.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Alvin Ferguson.

Recipe for this week: Quick Turkey A La King - 2 tbsp. butter, 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1 tbsp. flour, 1 cup milk, 1 can (10) ounce condensed cream of mushroom soup, 2 cups chopped, cooked turkey or chicken, salt and pepper to taste and 1/4 chopped pimiento. Sauté green pepper in butter until tender. Remove green pepper; blend in flour, then slowly stir in milk. Add cream of mushroom soup; heat slowly, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients and green pepper; cook 10 minutes longer. Serve on patty

shells, toast, boiled rice or noodles.

We had Uncle Hugh Lester of Pine Springs, Dorothy and Bob Muirhead drop in for a visit last Sunday.

We were sorry to hear about the terrible fire in Haliburton last Sunday.

I would like to apologize to Sylvia Howard for getting the last name wrong as one of the card party winners. Sorry Sylvia.

During the month of September the walls of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery will be adorned with the paintings of Dzintra Schlottter. Her show will be opening on Sunday August 31 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

That's all for this week. Drive with extra care next week and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Dutchmen visit Norland

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Hil Well, it's finally time to face facts, summer is over and this weekend, Labour Day, is its final swan song. I hope everyone enjoys the holiday. I'm sure we're going to be in for a long, cold winter.

Last year I wrote a story on Vernon and Jack LeCraw when they returned to visit a Dutch village they liberated in W.W.2. Recently two residents from that village visited Norland and saw the sights with Vernon and Jack. The two men, Arend DeRoo and Gert Jan DeRoo, are now residents of a different town called Appeldoorn. They thoroughly enjoyed their Canadian visit.

If you wish to make a donation to the Dr. Robert Jamieson Bursary Fund you may still do so by calling Bev Graham at 454-3707 or visiting your local township office.

Heidi and Derek Janke,

of Norland, recently returned from a week-long trip on the family boat with their father, Rudy Janke.

Don't forget the big 90th birthday party for Vina McGin, to be held this Saturday, the 30th at the Women's Institute Hall in Norland.

Well that's all for this week. If you have any news please feel free to call me at 454-3707.

The Pioneer Baptist Church in Norland and the Kinmount Baptist Church of Kinmount recently enjoyed a successful week of Vacation Bible School. Dwayne and Joyce Norton from Orillia of 'Discovery Time Ministry' conducted the program from August 11 to 15. Over 60 children attended the two schools. Friday's program included participation by the parents. They viewed the week's craftwork and a film, 'Swiss Mountain Adventure.'

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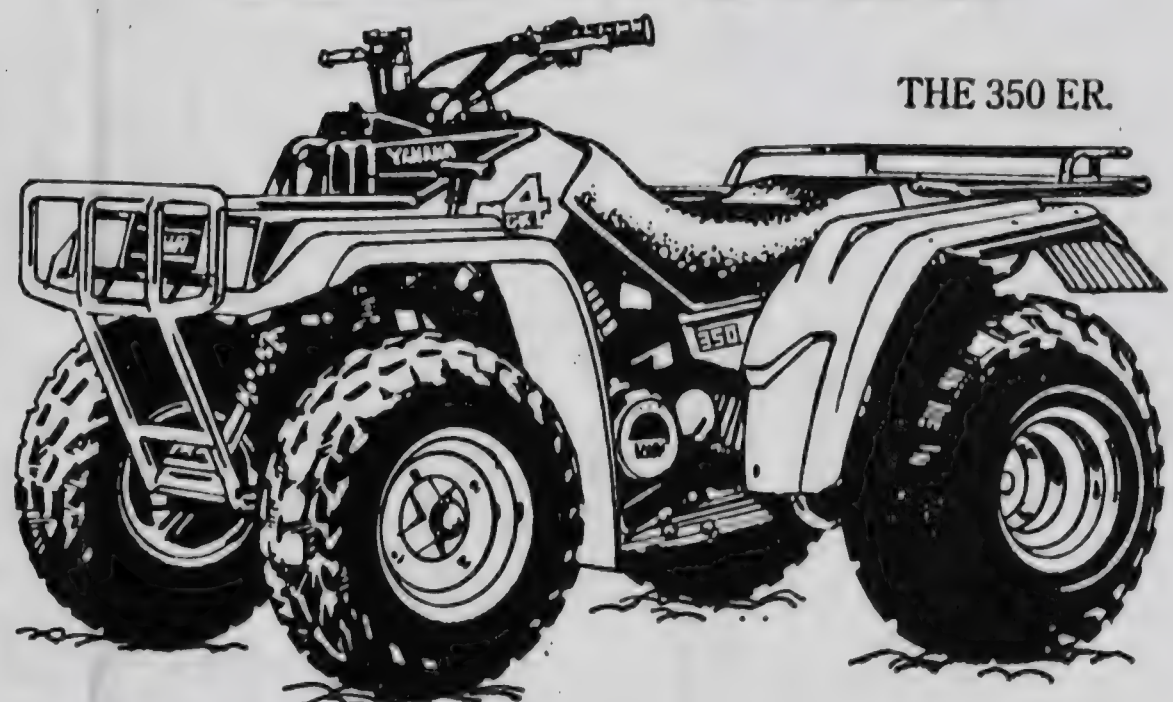
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Lots to read at the library Boshkung ladies host tea

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Paull spent a couple of weeks visiting relatives at Sault Ste. Marie recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Philipps of Gilmore were recent visitors of Mrs. Frances Nesbitt.

With the longer evenings upon us when night-fall comes earlier now, don't forget there is lots of good reading material available at the local library. The library is open on Monday from 2 - 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to Terry Andrews, our former neighbour, now living in Fenelon. Terry is an artist and again, displayed his bird paintings at the Buckhorn Art Festival last week end. Also, a former neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis, dropped by on Wednesday. They now live in Scarborough but because they appreciate his work so much, came back to see Doctor Fred Weir for some dental work. Now I call that loyalty - to come all the way from Scarborough to see Fred!

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coboconk Community Hall on August 19 are as follows: Euchre - Marjorie Lee 75, Alice Grover 74; lone hands, Alice Grover 3; consolation - Jenny Calhoun 36, gents Stan Stewart 79, Judy McDonald 74; most lone hands, Judy McDonald 5; consolation, Hazel Young 46, Bridge Percy Crapper 5520, Thelma Saunders 4970, consolation - Frank Dyou 450.

The winners in the August 12 games were: Euchre Elva Hannivan 74, Viola Dixon 72, most lone hands - Elva Hannivan and consolation Ruby Luff 39, Gents - Joe Mauley 72, Les Thomas 71, most lone hands - Les Thomas 3, consolation - Bill Grumell 34, Bridge - Percy Crapper 4130, Thelma Saunders 4120, consolation - Bernice Taylor 540.

The winners in the New Horizons and Seniors draw are as follows: 1st - Quilt - Rose Roonio; 2nd - Grocery hamper - Donna Shutt of Scarborough; 3rd - book of Wintario tickets - Adam Ledi.

Neighbour Charlie Routley is much better and continues to improve. Get well wishes to Joe Angiers and Joe England who were both in hospital.

The bursary fund being collected as an honourarium for Dr. R.E. Jamieson is doing nicely. Our doctor has not been well and is now retired. This is one way you can show your appreciation for this years of service.

Congratulations to Mrs. Vina McGinnis who celebrates her 90th birthday this week.

On Monday, my sister Ada and I journeyed to the Metro Zoo and thoroughly enjoyed the many sights

and pleasant grounds. It certainly is worth the trip to enjoy seeing the many animals. The weather was perfect and the place was super busy. Take a good pair of walking shoes and go spend a great day in the out-doors!

I enjoyed a visit with Stella McLeish in Lindsay on Thursday.

Ladies dress-up at home fashion show

West Guilford by Eleanor Cooper

On Wednesday a home fashion show was presented at Carol Duncan's by Jean Brickell of Scarborough. Jean was staying at Rip's Sleepy Hollow and had already done a similar show there. About ten ladies had the fun of trying on new and attractive outfits, mostly in the jewel colours and were encouraged by Jean to try mixing and matching suitable tops, pants, culottes, vests or blouses and skirts. The way to wear a sash or tie correctly certainly enhanced the effectiveness of the garments. If you want to try your hand at modelling or to act as hostess for such a show, give me a call and something special can be arranged for your home show of fashions.

Former hockey star, Ron Stackhouse has completed his degree in teaching and will be on the staff of King City as part of the Jr. High programme.

Gladys Peck has come through surgery successfully at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Ken Sawyer is able to remain at home until some time in September. Morris Jones has come through surgery successfully at Scarborough General Hospital.

Janet Morrison's nieces, Sarah and Leslie and her nephew, Mathew Taylor of Ottawa have been spending the summer holidays with the Elwood Morrissons.

Carol and Ted Duncan are on a trip to Prince Edward Island. Al and Marie Cooper, their daughter, Janet Robb and children, Sarah and David are having a holiday with Elva Cooper this week.

Senior League By Pearl Lyle

Here I come again folks! Sunday evening Church service was conducted by Rev. J. Burgess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. The Thompsons will be away for some time. Tuesday morning service was taken by Rev. Phillips of Haliburton.

Thursday at Fun and Fitness, Charlie Brohm was the winner in the sink the ball game. Ninety was the high score.

Thursday afternoon the Boshkung ladies brought the tea party. After lunch, Doris and Linda supplied music on organ and piano. The visiting ladies sang which was very enjoyable. We hope they will come again.

Annie Cox had her grandson Ivan and his wife in to see her one evening.

Edna Cowan with Mary Cowan were out Friday afternoon and had dinner at Lavern's.

Friday evening we had Gordon Houghton and his two little girls to play and sing. We liked them a lot and hope they will be here often.

On Friday Doris and Linda took a full bus load of folks from Hyland Crest for a ride north and had a picnic lunch at Huntsville. All reported a nice time.

I had my sister Cora

(Mrs. Upton) of Bracebridge and her son Jim of Powassan to visit with me Saturday afternoon. Visitors are sure appreciated around here.

Donald Brohm with his wife and two children came to see his father, Charlie Brohm Friday evening and his son Mervin came in Sunday. Jean Taylor had Doris Maxwell and friend from St. Petersburg call on her Wednesday.

We welcome Mrs. Casey who has come to reside at Hyland Crest. We also welcome Mary Simmons. Until next week....

Home Support Services annual meeting Sept.19

We invite you to attend our 6th Annual Meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services on Friday September 19, 1986, at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, at 12 noon. Dinner will be prepared and served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion. The meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Raymond P. Applebaum, Director, Taylor Place, Don Mills, Ontario, President of the Older Adult Centres Association of Ontario.

Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 12. Plan to attend and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

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Manager, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
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Police News

Suspect nabbed

On August 20, 1986, Const. MacMartin and Const. Wood flew to Medicine Hat Alberta to bring back Andrew Wayne Mallon who was arrested on a Minden warrant. Mallon is to appear on August 25 for a bail hearing on the charge of Assault Causing Bodily Harm, Assault with a Weapon and Sexual Assault.

On August 25, 1986, Darwyn C. Mintz was arrested by Stayner O.P.P. on a Minden warrant. Mintz will appear in Lindsay Court on August 26, 1986, on a charge of Dangerous Driving wherein he ran down a Gooderham man with his car on August 18, 1986.

Vehicle accidents

On August 22, 1986, at 11:54 a.m., on the Essonville Line, Giacomina Ingrassio, age 31, of Tory Hill, lost control of her vehicle going down a hill, causing the vehicle to roll over into the ditch. The driver received cuts and bruises and was released from Haliburton Hospital later that day. The driver has been charged with Careless Driving.

On August 23, 1986, at 12:56 p.m., on the Harburn Road a northbound vehicle driven by Randy Mawbey, age 28, of Tory Hill slid on the wet surface, went across the road and collided with a southbound car driven by Janice Pack, age 21, of Oshawa. Only minor injuries occurred and no charges were laid.

On August 23, 1986, John Forsyth, age 61, of Willowdale, drove his car off the Kennisis Lake Road, causing approximately \$4,000 damage. The driver then drove on and was stopped near Coboconk. Forsyth was charged with Impaired Driving and failing to report an accident.

"Strict is Fair"

The Labour Day holiday weekend marks the close of the summer vacation season and as a result, a high volume of traffic is expected on Ontario roadways leading to and from the cottage country areas.

Ontario Provincial Police Officers from across the province report a noticeable improvement in the driving behaviour of Ontario's motoring public. Highway deaths on holiday weekends have been drastically reduced.

To remind motorists of their responsibilities, the O.P.P. "Strict is Fair" traffic enforcement program will again be in full effect.

As impaired driving and excessive speed continue to be the main factors in most fatal accidents, the O.P.P. will be utilizing their R.I.D.E. program and radar units to reduce traffic accidents and death.

"This summer the Ontario drivers' response to traffic safety initiatives by all police forces in Ontario has been very rewarding" said O.P.P. Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

During the 1985 holiday weekend 10 people were killed in nine fatal traffic accidents on roads patrolled by the O.P.P.

NOTICE

TO CLIENTS OF
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Lawyer

Due to the recent enactment in Ontario of the Family Law Act, 1986, it is possible that your Last Will and Testament may require revision to continue to have the effect that you originally intended. I recommend to my clients that they give this matter their immediate attention and arrange an appointment to review your Will. Dated at Haliburton this 14th day of August, 1986.

Raymond G. Selbie
Barrister, Solicitor

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Dysart et al council briefs...

Dysart council considered a number of municipal matters at its July meeting and the following is a summary of the minutes.

The Hon. John Eakins was requested to intervene on the behalf of the Municipality in the establishment of a full-time Ministry of Transportation and Communications Driver Inspection Office to be located in the village of Haliburton as council feels the present system of transient inspectors is inadequate.

Due to the petition of the

property owners in Havelock Township, requesting the re-opening of the Havelock-Sherbourne Boundary from the County Road to access Hollow (Kawagama) Lake, Council requested Sherbourne to remove the existing barrier and to once again allow the access point to be utilized by ratepayers.

Council had no objection to the development of a sand beach area in front of Lot 5, Con. 5, Guilford Township, provided the conditions set out by the Ministry of Natural

Resources are followed.

Council had no objections to the proposed filling of drowned lands in front of Lot 25, Con. 7, Dysart Township (Outlet Bay) by Howard Johnson, provided all the terms and conditions of the Ministry of Natural Resources are followed. The offer of Mr. and Mrs. James Liddle for Lot 11, (Industrial Park) in the amount of \$4,500 was accepted, the usual covenants to apply.

The offer of John Coneybear for Part 25, (Industrial Park) in

the amount of \$3,5000 was accepted, the usual covenants to apply.

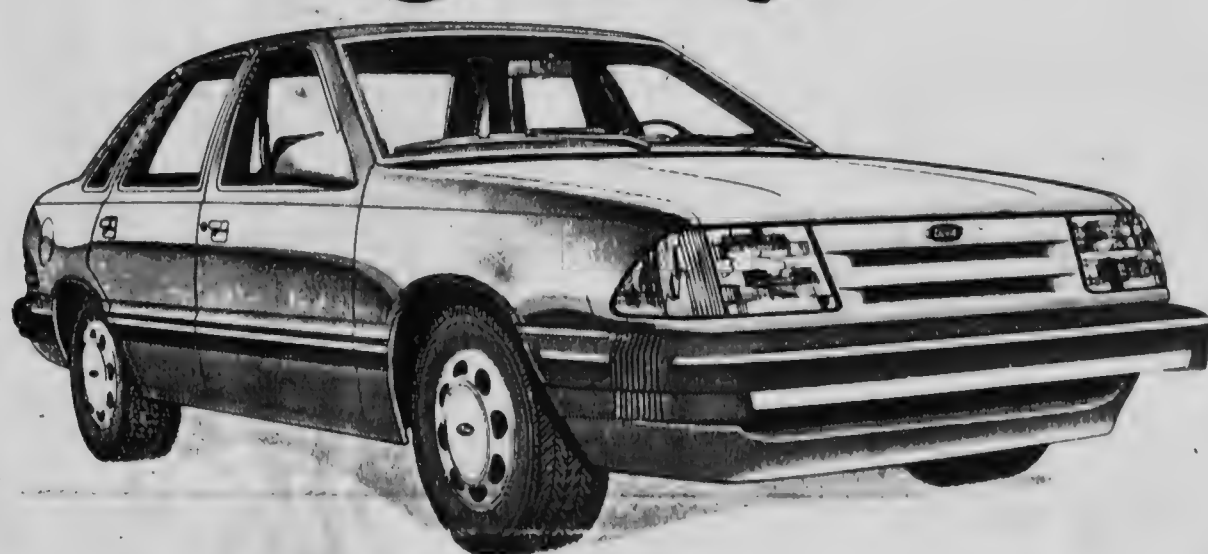
The Ministry of Natural Resources was requested to assist those land (forest) owners who have suffered severe tornado damage in the clearing of damaged timber and replanting.

Bishop and Rogers was requested to research and provide Council with an opinion of the disqualification provision as set forth in Section 38.1 and the applicable portion of Section 44 of the Municipal Act.



CASH IN ON THE BEST-BUILT NORTH AMERICAN QUALITY TODAY.

\$500



Cash Back From Ford

The \$500 Cash Back Offer From Ford is available on 1986 Tempo/Topaz, Escort/Lynx, Thunderbird/Cougar, Mustang/Capri, Ranger/Bronco II, EXP.
\$500 Cash Back from Ford not available in combination with the special financing and lease offers.

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The \$159 per month Lease on Escort, Lynx and Ranger is available through Ford Credit Canada Limited on the Red Carpet Lease Plan. Based on MSRP for the 1986 Ford Escort Pony, Lynx "FS", Ranger S models over 48 month net lease. Freight, taxes, insurance and license excluded. Dealer may lease for less. At participating Ford and Mercury dealers for a limited time. Not all dealers may have the models listed above in stock for delivery.

The 6.7% financing is available on 1986 Escort, Lynx and EXP models for 12-36 months. 8.7% financing on Escort/Lynx and EXP is available for 37-60 months. Limited Time Offer. See participating dealers for complete details.

The 9.9% Financing is available on Tempo, Topaz, Mustang, Capri, Thunderbird, Cougar, Merkur XR4Ti, Ranger, Bronco II, F-Series Conventional Pick-Ups for 12-36 months on 1986 models. 11.9% financing is also available for 37-60 months. Financing offers not available in combination with \$500 Cash Back offer from Ford. See participating dealers for complete details.

Extra Value Packages are available on Escort/Lynx, Mustang/Capri, Tempo/Topaz, Thunderbird/Cougar, Bronco II, Ranger and F-Series Conventional Pick-Ups. The savings range from \$703 on Escort/Lynx to \$2,185 on the F-Series Conventional Pick-Ups. Not all dealers may have specially equipped vehicles for delivery from dealer inventory.



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FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

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286-2890

Self-expression offered at new t-shirt store

For those who like to publically express themselves, making sure that everyone knows exactly where they stand, then Sean Cooney can provide a way to share your philosophy of life -- he'll print it on a t-shirt or cap.

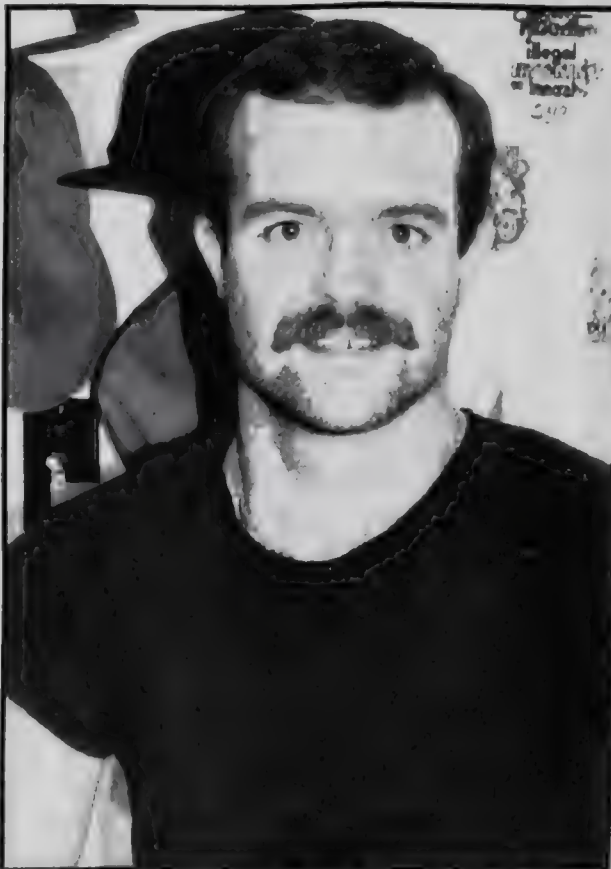
"Not all men are fools; some are bachelors" or "He who dies with the most toys wins" are just two of the popular sayings Cooney prints, enabling people to let everyone who passes them by know their words of wisdom before they even come out of their mouths. (However, some are not suitable for print in newspapers.)

"It's a happy world and I do good things for good people," is the personal philosophy of the new Valumart mall store owner. "It's just the kind of store where you get everything you want."

Most people coming into Funshine to take advantage of his individual service are those looking for the perfect gift for either a friend or relative, something with that personal stamp on it that could belong to no one else.

Cooney can help choose the right lettering from his three different styles for the customer's saying, come up with a few of his own expressions, or suggest getting a print of one of his line of silk screen designs. If you cannot find the design of t-shirt you want, then he can also suggest his two lines of hats -- baseball caps and the old-fashioned Gatsby.

"People need to express themselves," he says. He's run a similar business in California but decided to settle in Minden because "I love this town. I could do this in the city but it's a lot more fun here."



Sean Cooney

Because he lives in the area, if someone comes in saying they'd like a shirt for Joe, at least he knows who Joe is and can make some suggestions. "You know the people you're dealing with" and can offer personalized service, he says of one of the advantages of opening the store here.

Good quality a must at Polish deli

Good quality deli meats made with only the best ingredients and spices are the reasons why Richard and Anna Milewski feel the people and tourists of Minden will want to visit their store in the new Valumart mall.

"It's a great future," Richard says, of their chances of success at their first private business venture, the Polish Deli and Restaurant. "People now are going for the quality and if they see the quality is good, then they buy it."

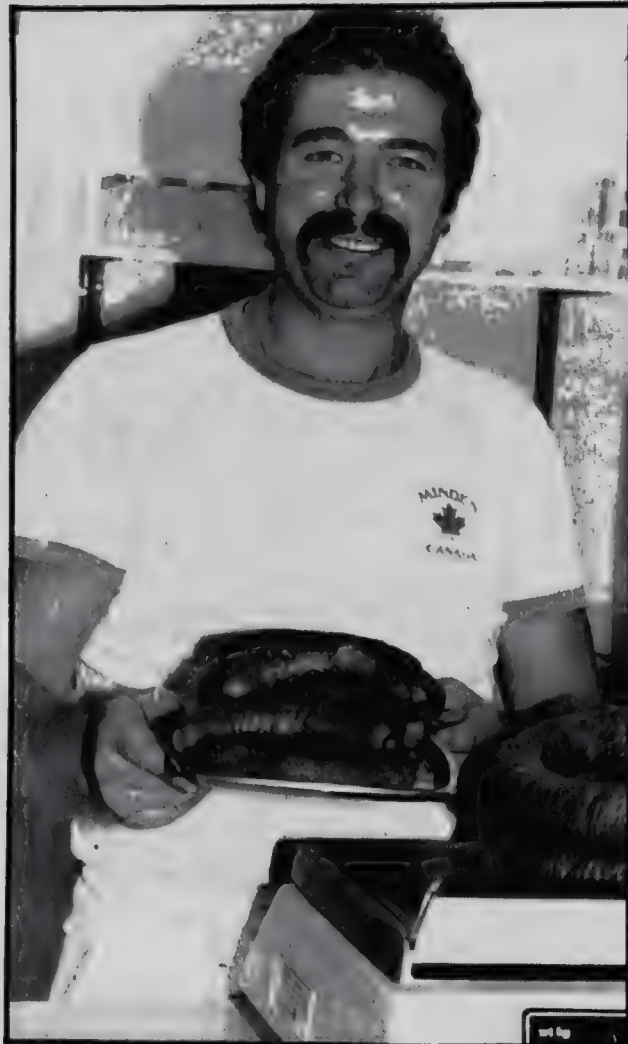
The Milewskis knew their homemade deli meats were popular with the people in Minden when they began selling them from their home last winter. "When I moved here I couldn't buy decent cold cuts, so I figured, why don't I make them myself," says Richard, the son of a Polish butcher. Polish meats are famous he believes, because "we know how to make them and the reputation is good."

You won't be able to find any fillers in his meats, he says, and only top quality meats will be used to begin the process.

The Polish standards of excellence will also be used when they make their homemade pierogies, sauerkraut, cabbage rolls, shish-ka-bob and "made on the meat" soups. Since they are offering both a take-out and sit-down service, these tasty homemade traditional foods can be eaten either at home or in the restaurant.

The move to Minden and the new mall is a happy one for the Milewskis and their two daughters. Richard was employed in Christies bakery in Toronto, and loves the freedom he now has to do whatever he and his wife decide to do.

They had been cottagers coming to the area for six years when they decided to make the big move. "We like it here," says Richard. "You have the culture, the fresh air, the good people and they're trying to help."



Richard Milewski

Store opens branch

Craig and Derrick Box had been wanting to expand their growing downtown Minden business, Riverview Furniture and Minden Custom Upholstery, for some time and it wasn't until the new Valumart mall on Highway 35 opened that they found the perfect opportunity.

"We wanted to get some highway exposure," getting the attention of vacationers and passers-by as they drive along the busy route to cottage country, Craig says. "I think it's going to be pretty good once it gets going."

"It's going to be a good little spot."

The branch will be a smaller-scaled version of everything they have available in the downtown store -- appliances, carpeting, bedding and furniture. The brothers have been in business for seven years and were quickly outgrowing the space they had in town, and even now they want to expand even further.

The Valumart store will be run by their mother Joyce, and Derrick's wife, Lori.



Joyce Box

Wilson buys for all shapes and sizes

from page 12

has created a cosy area at the back of the store with large comfortable chairs and plenty of magazines to read. The dressing rooms are nearby and men can unobtrusively sit there while they wait for their girlfriends or wives to make their decisions. Her own husband Colin, is her best supporter and built the wooden front counter.

A size three herself, Wilson wants to reassure shoppers that though she is small, she knows how to choose clothes that would suit women with larger figures, aware of different design techniques to help make the less-than-perfect figures take on the hour-glass look.

Whatever she is doing, she is doing right for each week she has to travel down to Toronto to pick up more new clothes to refill her racks. In September she'll be heading there again to attend a fashion mart at the King Edward Hotel, optimistic she can pick up many values to pass on to her customers.

Wilson has really enjoyed her first weeks at the new mall, finding that between the different store owners it's like one big happy family. "We're all new at what we're doing and we're all rooting for each other," she says, adding that she will be adding her efforts to promote the mall when she puts on a fashion show in the mezzanine sometime before the Christmas season.

What has...

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BEACON BROOK

The management and staff of The Beac' would like to extend our sympathy to all those who lost their homes or livelihood in Sunday's fire, and our thanks to all our county's fire fighters for their brave help.

All This Week -- "The Works"

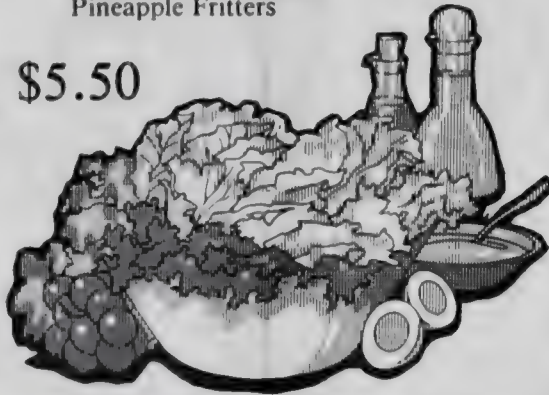
Dinner Specials This Week

THURSDAY:
Super Salad
Roast Beef \$7.25

FRIDAY:
Super Salad
Butterfly Pork Chops
Pineapple Fritters \$7.85

SATURDAY:
Small Caesar Salad
Spaghetti & Garlic Bread \$5.50

Beaconbrook will be closed
Aug. 31 - Sept. 7.



PLAN TO ATTEND

PineStone Inn and Country Club's
10th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31st

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By "Even Steven"

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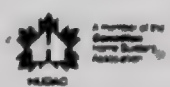


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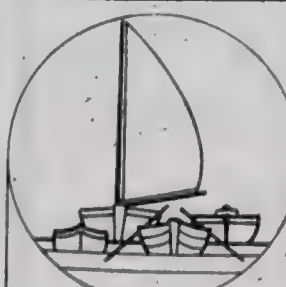
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HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate 2 bdrm home, cathedral ceilings, knotty pine L.R., W.O. doors to screened balcony, full walk-out basement. Finished family room with stone F.P., 2-4pc baths, garage. Landscaped ground., \$73,500.00. Call now to view. **Blanche Bolender.**

MISQWABI LAKE AREA: Attractive, clean, 3 bdrm. cottage. 4 pc. bath, electric heat. Well insulated. Well water. About 800 ft. to public sand beach. Asking \$40,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Delightful 3 bdrm. waterfront cottage. Pine interior. Stone F.P. Sand shoreline. Nicely furnished. \$68,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

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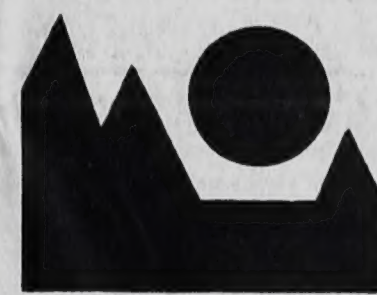
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TRUCK CAMPER , sleeps 4, propane stove, frig. (ice), toilet, cupboards. Good condition. \$800. or best offer. ALSO Truck cap to fit standard size truck, with door in back. Good condition. \$300. Call (705)448-2485. 1-P-27	TRAPPERS! HUNTERS! Dealers! Free huge trapping and hunting supply catalogue. Mail orders, wholesale, retail. Write today Slutsker Fur Co., Box 68, Maple Creek, Sask. S0N 1N0. In a Hurry? Phone 1 (306)662-3853. 1-NC-27	QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Now at reduced prices. \$1.00 per cubic yard off our regular price for the month of August. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF	TRACTORS and farm or garden equipment for sale. Ford 2000 gas with light pipe loader, only 800 hours \$4,500. M-F 135 gas with #38 MF loader trip fork \$5,500. Fer. #35 gas \$3,500. New 12" post hole augers and 5 ft. Walco rotary mowers \$595. each. New wagon gear 6 1/2 ton with new rims \$450. New Holland #328 130 bushel manure spreader \$1,450. MF 10 ft. 3 pt. disc \$250. Int. 7 ft. 3 pt. \$475. J.D. 8 ft. trail type \$150. Fer. 2 x 10 plow \$165. MF 3 x 12 Cat #2 \$395. Cultivators 3 pt 5 1/2 ft. to 10 ft. stiff tooth and vibra shank \$100-\$595. MF #36 side rake \$575. New 6 ft. and 7 ft. rear tractor blades \$275. each. Rear sator loader \$175. Harrows 4 section with bar \$125. McKee 6 ft. snowblower \$750. Ron Mostovoy 705-324-7047 Janetville. 1-B-3	PLOT BEAGLE CROSS HOUND puppies for sale, \$25. each. 457-2471 1-P-27	1 REFRIGERATOR 28" x 56", 1-5 drawer metal file cabinet, 1 paymaster. Call 286-4007. 1-B-27	OLD KELVINATOR FRIDGE , suitable for cottage \$65. Phone 286-2587. 1-P-27	4 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE in quiet country setting, one mile from Kinmount, oil heat, 4 piece bath, three appliances, to apply, weekends 705-488-2802. 11-B-27	
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				TRACTORS and farm or garden equipment for sale. Ford 2000 gas with light pipe loader, only 800 hours \$4,500. M-F 135 gas with #38 MF loader trip fork \$5,500. Fer. #35 gas \$3,500. New 12" post hole augers and 5 ft. Walco rotary mowers \$595. each. New wagon gear 6 1/2 ton with new rims \$450. New Holland #328 130 bushel manure spreader \$1,450. MF 10 ft. 3 pt. disc \$250. Int. 7 ft. 3 pt. \$475. J.D. 8 ft. trail type \$150. Fer. 2 x 10 plow \$165. MF 3 x 12 Cat #2 \$395. Cultivators 3 pt 5 1/2 ft. to 10 ft. stiff tooth and vibra shank \$100-\$595. MF #36 side rake \$575. New 6 ft. and 7 ft. rear tractor blades \$275. each. Rear sator loader \$175. Harrows 4 section with bar \$125. McKee 6 ft. snowblower \$750. Ron Mostovoy 705-324-7047 Janetville. 1-B-3	1 REFRIGERATOR 28" x 56", 1-5 drawer metal file cabinet, 1 paymaster. Call 286-4007. 1-B-27	OLD KELVINATOR FRIDGE , suitable for cottage \$65. Phone 286-2587. 1-P-27	1970 CHEV. 3/4 Tonne Pickup, V8 standard, step-side box, long wheel base, AS IS, MUST BE SEEN. Please phone 457-1299. 3-P-27	4 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE in quiet country setting, one mile from Kinmount, oil heat, 4 piece bath, three appliances, to apply, weekends 705-488-2802. 11-B-27
KOSHLONG MARINA your Haliburton Johnson Outboard dealer for parts and service, call 457-1128. 1-CA-24	WATER CONDITIONERS at affordable prices. Sales, Rentals & Service. The Water Purifier, Kinmount, 488-2524. 1-CA-27	1984 HOBIE CAT - 18' immaculate. 457-1286. 1-B-27	1974 GMC SCHOOL BUS for sale 48 pass. Thomas Body, excellent for camping, hunting and fishing. Good tires, batteries and motor. Phone (705) 448-2545. Asking \$2,000 or make offer. 1-P-3	SAILBOARD. WAYLER , recreational, \$450. Weight bench \$60. Phone 457-1071. 1-P-27	MAPLE LANE BARGAIN BARN AND ANTIQUES Come and look around, something for everyone. Open weekends 10 - 6. One mile from Wilberforce on Clement Lake Road. 1-B-27	SAW 8" , tilt table, complete wooden bench, 1/3 h.p. motor. \$55.00 Kennis Lake Rd., Tedius (Long) Lake. Call c/o Haliburton County Echo, 457-1037, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-P-27	RENT-ALL Carpet cleaners, cement mixers, ladders, rock drills, hwd. floor staplers, post hole augers, generators, jacks, lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, brush saws, paint sprayers, pumps, chain saws, metal detectors. Over 150 items to choose from. Ask about our electric motor for the "no motor lakes". Contact Emmerson Lumber and ask for Rental Dept. 457-1550. 11-CA-27	
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What to do if you don't have your Record of Employment

The Record of Employment (ROE) is the document Unemployment Insurance uses to decide if you can get benefits, what the benefit rate will be and how long you may be able to collect. You need an ROE from each employer you worked for in the past year 52 weeks or since the start date of your last benefit period if it's less than 52 weeks.

But even if you don't have your ROE(s) file your claim anyway. Otherwise you may lose benefits. We can't begin to pay you benefits until we have your Record(s) but we can start to process your claim.

You must try to get your ROE from your employer yourself. But if you can't get it, the Outreach Centre can help you. So don't delay filing your claim for unemployment insurance while waiting for your Record(s) of Employment.

The ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of Canada
The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D.,
Bishop of Canada
MORNING PRAYER
Sundays 11:00 a.m.
The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing world-wide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1962 Book of Common Prayer.
Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION 286-1626

HALIBURTON VETERINARY SERVICE
will be CLOSED FROM
Saturday, August 23
to Tuesday, September 2.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Peterborough, to me directed, against the goods and chattels and lands and tenements of John Mitchell and Doreen M. Anderson, defendants, at the suit of the Bank of Montreal, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of John Mitchell, Defendant, in and to:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Monmouth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of Lot 32, Concession XIII, in the said Township as more particularly described in schedule "A" attached to deed no. 87842 registered in the Land Registry Division of Haliburton (No. 19) in the Land Registry Office at Minden, Ontario.

The subject property is located on Otter Lake Road, a municipally maintained gravel road, approximately 2 miles from the village of Wilberforce. The property has a frontage of approximately 200 feet on the township road being irregular in shape with an overall area of 1.5 acres.

On the property is said to be erected a mobile home. Attached to the mobile home is a frame structure measuring 20' by 24' and a cement block garage.

All of which said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of John Mitchell, defendant, in the said lands, I shall offer for sale by Public Auction in my office, Unified Court Building, 440 Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario, on **Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1986**, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Terms - Cash or certified cheque.
Deposit - 10% of bid price at time of sale.
Ten days to arrange financing.
Other conditions as announced.

Note: No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements, exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to the time of sale without further notice.

Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 21st day of July, 1986.

John E. Boyd,
Sheriff, County of Victoria and Haliburton
(705-324-2542)

THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT TRUCK RENTAL

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding out of Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sand unit will be supplied and installed by the County.

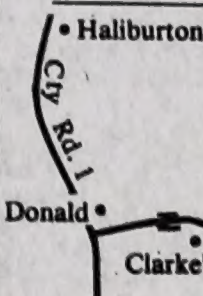
Tender forms are available from the undersigned and close on **Wednesday, September 10th, 1986** at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
P.O. Box 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1762

Now Open Daily! CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES

- * Kitchen Collectibles, - glassware, utensils, old bottles & sealers and other displayables.
- * Good Cottage Extras
- * Old Costume Jewellery
- * Books to read, Tools for display or use, & lots of fascinating Junque!

Ethel & Harvey
CLARKE'S
COLLECTIBLES



Go 5 mi. (8 km.) south of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left one mile, just past the green bridge.

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY 1 year old part Spaniel. Free to a good home. 448-2449. 9-P-27

PETS

FOX WIRE HAIR TERRIER PUPS, also male, 5 yrs., all CKC reg'd. 754-2964. 10-B-27

HOUND PUPS healthy, 7 weeks old. Redbone-Walker cross. \$25. each. 754-3409. 10-B-3

FOR RENT

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

1 BEDROOM BACHELOR apartment, furnished. \$240/month includes utilities, no pets. Call 457-1128. 11-P-3

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on lake, 8 miles from Haliburton. Has basement with rec room. First and last month rent, plus utilities. References. \$350./month. Available Nov. to May 87. Apply to Box 1, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 11-P-27

DOWNSTAIRS 2 Bedroom apartment with fireplace \$295./month plus utilities. 3 miles from Haliburton, near Pinestone. No pets please. Call 457-1420 or 457-3684. 11-CA-TF

WHY INVEST INTO PRIME LAKEFRONT property when you can rent a year round 3 bedroom winterized cottage right on Lake Kashagawigamog which is only 3 miles from the Village of Haliburton. Ideal spot for a retired couple who enjoy the scenic view and lakefront property. \$400. a month, utilities included. Call 457-1856. 11-P-27

HOUSE FOR RENT 2 bedroom, wood heat, 4 miles from Haliburton \$325. plus utilities. 457-2073. 11-B-27

SPACIOUS FURNISHED home near Minden available to reliable tenants - Nov. - May. Electric heat, no pets. \$400 monthly plus utilities. Please call 286-3353. 11-NC-20

CARS

1984 FORD ESCORT L. Standard. 2 door hatchback. 34,000 km. 44 miles to the gallon. Excellent condition. Will certify. \$4,600. 457-1453 Evenings Kim. 2-P-27

1983 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER, Eagle GT tires, sun roof, blue and silver, \$7,495... financing available. 457-1247 or after 6 p.m. 457-2434 or apply Black's Hardware. 2-CA-27

1982 FORD GRANADA, propane fuelled, 4 cylinder, economical, excellent shape. 754-2554. 2-P-27

1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, low mileage, in excellent condition. 457-1440. 2-CA-10

1978 CAMARO LT, lots of accessories, price negotiable, \$3200. Call 457-1974 ask for Chris. 2-B-27

1982 OLDS ROYALE 88 4 door, 87,000 km. Excellent condition. \$7,995. Phone 488-2697. 2-P-27

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ LJ, will certify. 1978 Ford E150 van, as is. 1979 Ford Country Squire, will certify. Call 457-2309. 2-P-27

'79 THUNDERBIRD, 2 Door, p.s., p.b., auto., new tires, beautiful condition, very clean, is priced right. Car must be seen, certified. Phone 457-1555. 2-B-27

1977 GREMLIN \$500. Good mechanically, new tires, needs some body work. 754-3409 2-B-3

1976 V.W. RABBIT Runs, needs work. \$400. Call 457-3289. 2-P-27

1981 CAMERO, Brown 267 V8 auto., p.s., p.b., Blaupunkt stereo, burglar alarm, very good condition, will certify. Must sell, returning to school, make me an offer. 8-5 286-1015, after 8 457-3073. 2-P-27

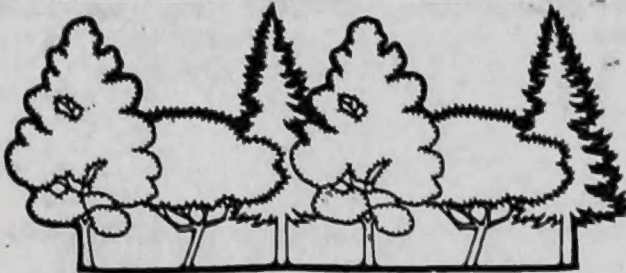
77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA p.s., p.b., air, cruise, 2 door. Good condition. \$1,000. or best offer. Phone 448-3143. 2-P-3

TRUCKS

1978 FORD 1/2 tone pick up with V8 motor, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radial snow tires and AM/FM radio cassette. Asking \$2,500. or best offer. Phone 754-2142. 3-B-27

HELP WANTED

ELDERLY LADY to live in with elderly lady in country. Light chores. Phone evenings 286-1503. 18-P-27



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to drive for delivery and do some clerking. Apply in person to Raymond, Black's Home Hardware. 18-CA-27

CHILD CARE WORKER. Currently looking for an experienced child care worker to work in a group home setting. Certification or experience necessary. Send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 180. 18-P-27

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites applications for the position of DROP-IN CENTRE ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMER. This person should have skills and experience with Seniors and Disabled Persons in the planning and supervising activities in a Drop-In Centre environment. Considerations will be given to those that are self-motivated, are good listeners and have pleasant manners. Person must have own transportation. 30 hour/week. Resume and application should be forwarded to Haliburton County Home Support Services, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 180. Attention: Donna Bailey, Co-ordinator. 18-CA-27

HOME PROVIDERS needed to care for children ages 6 months to 9 years. Those interested in joining CHACE Private Home Day Care Agency, may contact either CHACE 457-2989 or Faith Aggett 288-1831 for application forms. 18-B-27

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

1 TEMPORARY PART TIME KITCHEN HELPER To work shift work and week-ends as required. Wages and all terms of employment in accordance with the current CUPE contract. Apply in writing to: Mark Schell, Kitchen Supervisor, Hyland Crest Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0. 18-CA-27

SECRETARY for law office. Ability in typing, shorthand or dictaphone and general bookkeeping is required. Knowledge of word processing and previous experience an asset. Apply with written resume to Bishop & Rogers, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 180. 18-CA-10

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-10

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers. Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

HOSPITALITY TRAINING! Learn to be a Cook's helper, waiter/waitress, or bartender, while earning a wage, at the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. Course begins at the end of September, 1986. Accepting applications now! Contact 457-2313 or the Haliburton Outreach Centre for an application. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 20-CA-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. NOJ 1M0. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20-CA-27C

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

EXCEPTIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Sisson and Gaspari Housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Special rates for cottages. Bonded. Phone 754-3507. 21-B-3

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. Holidays: Sept. 1st - 15th. 21-CA-10C

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-27

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-27C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-83

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend their Annual Meeting on Friday September 19, 1986. Dinner: 12 noon - \$5.35 per person. Meeting 1:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. Guest Speaker: Raymond P. Applebaum, Director, Taylor Place, Don Mills. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 12 for dinner reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-10

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-27C

HALIBURTON COUNTY HYLITES BATON AND GYMNASIAC SCHOOL PRESENT AN OPEN AIR CONCERT AT HALIBURTON BAND SHELL Sat. Aug. 30th 6 to 9 p.m. Featuring THE UGLY RUMOUR

Donations of \$5.00 single or \$10.00 family. Tickets available at Cordell Interiors, Eccentric Wardrobe or Country Pickins, and Conybeare's Butcher Shop. Hamburgs and Hot Dogs Available. 23-P-27

NOW OPEN DAILY! 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ethel & Harvey CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES For Fascinating Junque Go 5 mi./8 km. south of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left one mile, just past the green bridge. 23-B-27

THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE is holding auditions for their fall production on Wednesday September 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Arena. New members are always welcome. For more details call Anne at 457-1438 or 457-2025 after 6. Come out and join the fun! 23-CA-27

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth bring a friend 23-CA-27C

BENEFIT DANCE for Randy Mawbey (fire victim) on Saturday September 6, 1986, at 9 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Admission is \$5.00/person. Music by D.J. Ladies please bring lunch. Special occasion permit. 23-P-27

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7.45 p.m. \$500.00 JACKPOT 56 numbers called August 27, 1986, if no one wins 57 numbers called September 3, 1986. No. 1 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$70. August 27, 1986. No. 2 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$150. August 27, 1986. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-27

FRENCH NURSERY PROGRAM for boys and girls ages 5 and 6 at CHACE PLACE starting Saturday's September 13, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Registration Fee \$10.00. For further information and registration call CHACE 457-2989. 23-CA-27

COMING EVENTS AT CHACE PLACE HALIBURTON Classes for pre-schoolers BATON CLASSES - starting Tuesday September 23. BALLET/GYMNASIAC CLASSES - starting Wed. Sept. 24. SUZUKI MUSIC CLASSES - starting Thursday Sept. 25. For further information and registration call CHACE Place 457-2989. 23-CA-27

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. Aug. 30-31 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Graham Farm - located beside the Minden Hospital and Medical Centre, Main Street, Minden. 23A-P-27

YARD SALE 10 a.m. SAT. AUG. 30 "GORRIES" 4 miles north of Minden on Highway 35. 23A-B-27

YARD SALE Lot 137, Trapper's Trail, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 30 & 31 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 23A-P-27

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE Saturday August 30, 1986 Two houses north of Bank's Store on Pine Ave. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Two wood stoves, Duro Piston Pump, table and chairs, washstand and many more household items. 23A-B-27

AUCTION SALES

SATURDAY AUG. 30 9 A.M. LAND AUCTION In Kirkfield 2 separate parcels #1 - 9.3 acre parcel and #2 10 acre parcel. Both choice building locations 1 mile north of Kirkfield on 503 by the locks. See signs. Described as Part 12 and Part 13 Plan 57 R804. Recent surveys and septic permits available on both Part Lot, 1 Concession 7 Garden Twp. County of Victoria. ALSO SAT. AUGUST 30 AT 10:30 a.m. In the village of Minden. 175' x 172' Severed Commercial Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road to be sold, known as part lot 4, Concession A in the Township of Minden and the County of Haliburton. Directions - follow Main Street to Bobcaygeon Road to bottom of Mackay Dr. Property of T.H. Southern Ltd. have instructed us to sell these properties subject to owner approval with excellent terms. VTB mortgage at 10 percent with \$5,000 down on any of these lots day of sale. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, CAMBRAY 705-374-4800. 24-CA-27

NOTICES

LOCHLIN RETIREMENT HOME Enjoy your own private room, great food and good company. Call 286-3004 and come for tea. 25-CA-27

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

URINE - ERASE Guarantee removal of urine stains, odors from carpets regardless of stain age! Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, Box 2220, London, Ontario, N6A 4E3. 26-NC-3

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

On behalf of the wives and mothers who watched their loved ones fight the fire on Sunday THANK YOU boys for a job well done, the tears are worth it, we are Proud of You. A Voluntary Fire Fighter's Wife. 27-B-27

THANK YOU

"The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee extends a sincere 'thank you' to the many individuals and businesses who contributed time, effort, cash, trophies, use of equipment, prizes, and to all who participated in any way to make the 1986 edition of Horseshoe Days a success." 27-CA-27

Connie and Eliza would like to thank the people of Haliburton for a great party summer. Special thanks to Steve Bowskill and the staff at the Sky-sider. Cheers to everyone at Chateau Woodland and the Wig-a-mog. We'll be back again next summer for another deep-tear. 27-P-27

Our sincere thanks to the men and women of the Coleman Lake Road area for the all-out help during our misadventure with the bush, August 5. Thanks to Paul and Linda Hebert, Lee Ann Goodall, Barb Nash, Garth Henderson, Neilson Griffin, the OPP Constable, Mrs. Roberts, the boys and all others who volunteered their help. Jean and Jim Leech, Toronto. 27-P-27

BIRTHS

WOOD: Barb and Wayne are delighted to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Sarah Kirsten, on August 7, 1986, at the Grace Maternity Hospital, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Proud parents are Karen (nee Neal) and Kevin Wood. Sarah's dad is serving with the Canadian Armed Forces in Halifax. 28-CA-27

HADLEY: Ken and Ellen are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Owen Lucas, 7 lbs. 10 oz., on August 19, 1986 at Etobicoke General Hospital. Grandparents are Shirley and Sandy Abernethy of Fenelon Falls and Jean and Charlie Hadley of Minden. 28-B-27

WEDDINGS

LOUISE PARKER and LUCIEN PLANTE would like to cordially invite friends and relatives to attend their forthcoming marriage. Ceremony to take place Friday August 29th, 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce. 30-P-27

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **BUD & BARB ROBINSON** invites friends and relatives to join in the celebration of their wedding anniversary. Dance at 8:00 p.m. Saturday August 30 in Haliburton across from arena. 30A-P-27

DEATH NOTICE

ROBERTSON, Barbara - At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Tuesday August 19, 1986, in her 57th year, Barbara Robertson, beloved wife of Boyd Robertson. Dear mother of Susan (Mrs. Ken Jansma), Ed and Kathy. Loving grandmother of Stefanie and Rebecca. Service was held in the Morris Funeral Chapel 4 Division St., Bowmanville, on Thursday August 21, 1986. Cremation. 31-B-27

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday August 20, 1986. **ALVEN FERGUSON** In his 68th year. Beloved son of the late William and Ethel Ferguson; dear brother of Phrona McKee of Toronto, Nellie Dawson of Boshkung Lake and Pearl Connor of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia; fondly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, thence to the St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake for funeral service on Saturday August 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. 31-CA-27

AT REST DEWEY, Daniel Kitchener Entered into rest at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto, on Thursday August 21, 1986. Dan Dewey, in his 71st year was the loving husband of Edyth Dovel, and dear father of Carol (Mrs. Gordon Dawson) of Peterborough and Garey of North Bay. Lovingly remembered by four grandchildren, Kimberley, Christine, Gordon and Marci. Dear brother of Frank of Gooderham and Alice (Mrs. Lloyd Windrem) of Lindsay. Also Jack, Roy, Cora, Leta, Bruce, James and William, all predeceased. Mr. Dewey rested at his late residence in Gooderham on Friday evening from 7 - 9 and on Saturday from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 for funeral service in the Gooderham United Church on Sunday August 24, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. Interment: Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham, Ontario. Donations to the Bayview Cancer Centre would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-27

IN MEMORIAM

SISSON, Audrey In loving memory of my precious Mom, Mother-in-law and Grandmother, Audrey, who went home to be with Jesus on August 30, 1985. Your memory to us is like the heart of a rose. The older it gets the sweeter it grows. We hold in our hearts the love of the past. For there it was planted forever to last. In our hearts you will always live, as the best Mother God could ever give. 'Lord, please forgive us if we ask why the thorns live on and the roses die. Resting where no sickness falls, in that peaceful home she awaits us all; God will link the broken chain, when one by one we meet again. Forever loved and cherished by daughter Ruth and son-in-law Everett and grandchildren Colin and Michelle. 32-P-27

IN MEMORIAM

DINGLEY, Harry In loving memory of my husband and our father, Harry Dingley, who passed away, September 1, 1985. His weary hours and days of pain, His troubled nights are past; And in our aching hearts we know He has found sweet rest at last. Lovingly remembered by wife Barbara, daughters Sandra, Stormie and families. 32-P-27

SISSON, Audrey In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away August 30, 1985. It seems like only yesterday Since you've been gone from here. Yet other times, it seems forever Since we have had you near. Until our family joins again In God's Home up above, We send to you our thoughts and prayers, But most of all our love. Sadly missed by son Bob, daughter-in-law Laurie and grandchildren Shane, Tanya, Tara and Shawna. 32-P-27

SISSON, Audrey In loving memory of my dear wife, Audrey who went to her eternal home on August 30, 1985. There is a home not made with hands beyond its golden door Awaits the one who's now away, not lost just gone before. And in that home not made with hands the Master will prepare A place for us, and when He calls, we'll meet our loved ones there. No morning dawns, no night returns but that I think of you. Those left behind are very good, but none replaces you. Many a silent tear is shed when I am all alone; The one I loved so very much, the one I called my own. Always loved and remembered and in God's time we will meet again. Husband Wes. 32-P-27

GILBERT, Byrnell. In loving memory of our dear son and brother who left us so suddenly, September 1, 1986, in his twenty first year. He has gone across the river To the shores of evergreen And we long to see his dear face But the river flows between Someday, sometime, we shall see The face we loved so well Some day we'll clasp his hand And never say farewell. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten. Mum, Dad Sister & Brothers 32-P-27

IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY, Elsie In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Elsie Bailey, who passed away August 24, 1985. No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered, since we lost you Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day, That we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by Lois and Bill and grandchildren Cheryl, Kim, Laureen and Janice. 32-P-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of **Robert Dixon Hunter**. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Robert Dixon Hunter** of the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of August, 1986 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 10th day of September 1986. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor, below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of August 1986. Raymond G. Seibie, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 33-CA-3

Notice to Creditors and Others In the matter of the Estate of **Elsie Sibley**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Elsie Sibley**, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of June, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 4th day of September, 1986. AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix of the Estate being **LINDA JEAN BUCHNER** shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 7th day of August, 1986, by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of **ELSIE SIBLEY**. 33-CA-27

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

Minimum \$12.00... insertion

Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices

Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]

In Memoriam

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

Notice to Creditors & Death Notices

\$12.00 insertion

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EASTON'S **valu-mart**®

steak
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
full slice round **2.49**
lb. kg 5.49

Mary Miles
wiener **1.49**
450 g pkg.

Schneiders smoked boneless
Olde Fashioned ham **4.49**
lb. kg 9.90

Canadian Queen
sweet pickled
cottage rolls **2.39**
lb. kg 5.27

Mary Miles
sliced side bacon **3.49**
500 g pkg.

Schneiders
bologna **1.99**
375 g pkg.

Canadian Queen beef & pork
breakfast sausage **1.39**
lb. kg 3.06

fresh 6 to 12 lb. avg. Canada grade 'A'
Butterball turkeys **1.69**
lb. kg 3.73

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
sirloin tip roasts **2.69**
lb. kg 5.93

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
round steaks **2.69**
lb. kg 5.93

Schneiders
asst. popular varieties
lunch meats **.99**
175 g pkg.

fresh ground
lean ground beef **1.89**
lb. kg 4.17

Mary Miles, boneless smoked
dinner hams **2.99**
lb. kg 6.59

Canadian Queen, selected varieties
meats **1.99**
375 g pkg.

Fearman's all beef
patties **3.99**
2 lb. box

Schneiders, regular or honey
fried chicken **3.99**
600 g bucket

Schneiders pepperoni **3.69**
300 g pkg.

Kraft
Canadian process cheese food (24%)
cheese slices **2.99**
500 g pkg.

Kraft cheddar coloured medium, mild or old
cheese sticks **2.29**
8 oz. pkg.

beef, Canadian, lasagna or ravioli with meat sauce
Schneiders entrees **2.59**
300 g pkg.

fillet au gratin or Salisbury steak
Weight Watchers® entrees **2.99**
238-248 g pkg.

selected frozen varieties
Savarin meat pies **.79**
8 oz. pkg.

ready-to-serve spaghetti in tomato sauce or
sauceless spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese
Heinz pasta **.69**
8 oz. tin

with pork, vegetarian in tomato
sauce or dark red kidney
Stokely Van Camp's beans **1.19**
19 oz. tin

condensed cream of mushroom
Campbell's soup **.49**
10 oz. tin

Betty Crocker
cake mixes **.99**
510 g pkg.

prepared French's mustard **1.49**
750 mL jar

Aylmer choice tomatoes **.99**
28 oz. tin

selected varieties
Country Harvest bread **.99**
675 g loaf

Squirrel smooth peanut butter **3.49**
15 oz. jar

selected varieties
Habitant deli pickles **1.99**
750 mL jar

selected varieties
Del Monte fruit **1.99**
28 oz. tin

Quaker Chewy, selected varieties
granola bars **2.29**
225 g pkg.

Welch's, regular or concord
grape jelly or jam **1.79**
500 mL jar

complete buttermilk or flour
Aunt Jemima pancake mix **2.49**
1 kg pkg.

Old Fashioned, One Minute or Quick
Quaker Oats **.99**
900 g pkg.

frozen
2 to 3 lb. average
Canada utility grade
chickens **89**
lb. kg 1.96

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1
green seedless
grapes **79**
lb. kg 1.74

Granny's
butter tarts **99**
pkg. of 10
with coupon below
without coupon 1.49

Weston's
buns **59**
hot dog or hamburger
pkg. of 8

Aylmer
tomato ketchup **99**
1 L keg
with coupon below
without coupon 1.49

Kraft process cheese food
plain
Cheez Whiz **2.79**
500 g jar

White Swan
bathroom
tissue **1.29**
selected colours
4 roll pkg.

Minute Maid
orange juice **99**
frozen concentrated
unsweetened or more pulp
12.5 fl. oz./355 mL tin

Cocoa or Fruity Pebbles
Post cereals **2.29**
375 g pkg.

Quaker
Corn Bran or Life cereal **2.39**
450-550 g pkg.

tomatoes
product of Canada, Canada no. 1
field **.59**
lb. kg 1.30

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
english cucumbers **.99**
each

product of Canada
mushrooms **1.99**
lb. kg 4.39

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
peaches **.79**
lb. kg 1.74

product of Canada
spinach **.99**
10 oz. pkg.

product of Canada, Ontario no. 1
red peppers **.99**
lb. kg 2.18

product of New Zealand
kiwi fruit **.89**
2 lb. bag

product of Canada
radish **.99**
16 oz. pkg.

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
baking potatoes **1.39**
tray of 3

in the shell
peanuts **3.29**
1 kg bag

free Pepsi 2 L sample bottle only
with the purchase of regular or diet
Pepsi or 750 mL soft drinks at regular price **6/2.99**
plus 30¢ per btl. deposit

regular or concord
Welchde grape drink **.99**
48 fl. oz. tin or 3 x 250 mL tetra pak

regular or extra-spicy
Mott's clamato juice **1.99**
1 L btl.

frozen grape or Welch's
grape juice **1.29**
12-12.5 fl. oz. tin

Welch's concord grape juice **2.49**
1 L btl.

Heinz Canada fancy
tomato juice **1.29**
48 fl. oz. tin

Prune nectar **2.79**
40 fl. oz. tin

selected varieties
Cactus Club cocktails **2.99**
675 mL cont.

chocolate or topscotch
Hershey's syrup **1.19**
284 mL cont.

potato chips
no name™ plain or ripple **.99**
200 g bag

Tetley tea bags **2.49**
pk. of 72

snacks or Hostess, selected varieties
potato chips **1.49**
200 g bag

selected instant varieties
Jell-O pudding **.79**
92-113 g pkg.

Heinz selected varieties, junior
baby food or juice **.59**
219 mL/7.5 oz. jar

regular
Save-all wax paper **1.39**
30 m box

Quikki plastic sandwich bags **.99**
pk. of 100

Nabob
custom roast Tradition or Summit regular, fine or extra fine
ground coffee **3.99**
369 g vac pak

selected colours
White Swan paper towels **.99**
2 roll pkg.

White Swan serviettes **1.19**
pkg. of 150

liquid cleaner Pinesol **3.49**
800 mL cont.

Edge regular, lime or sensitive
shaving gel **2.69**
200 mL cont.

selected flavour morsels
Puss'n Boots cat food **1.79**
500 g

Kodak CL110-12C, CP135-24C or Disc CVR-15
colour II film **3.99**
each

save 50¢ with this coupon when you purchase a pkg. of 10
Granny's butter tarts **.99** with coupon **1.49**
Limit one coupon per pkg. Coupon valid only at valu-mart® until Saturday, August 30, 1986. C-5028

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Saturday, August 30, 1986.
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